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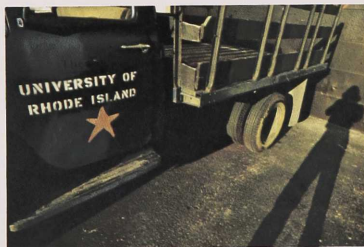


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IN THE BEGINNING . . .

PREFACE

... So where are we now? Products of a civilization we inherited, a history we tried to shape, a system that molded our lives ... as we attempt to put the finishing touches on our self definition.

As children we lived in the serenity of Disneyland and the bewilderment of air raid shelters. In those timeless years, when black was black and there were no shades inbetween, we found our heroes in the Lone Ranger, Superman, our parents, and Mickey Mouse. The future was non-existent and the past meant yesterday. The United States was the best country in the world, and while we hid beneath our desks when those four alarming bells resounded in the school corridors, we shivered with fear at the thought of the atomic war they were telling us about. One day, way off in the distance, we would venture through the endless years of text books and history exams, promotions and diplomas, and eventually come out of it all as school teachers or fire chiefs, secure within a family of our own. While we watched those first few rocket ships blast off, we realized the fruition of technological progress, and we were content and happy to let our own free minds explode with individual creativity and imagination.

As our daily lives in school proved their effects upon our increasingly more patterned and structured selves, we suddenly found a new hero to worship. John Kennedy represented youth, and we could now identify with the world outside our own heads. But our intensified belief in America one day shattered. November 22 will forever bring vivid images to our minds: "where were you when it happened?" we still ask each other. So our hero was gone for good, and we eventually placed our hope and faith in four long-haired musicians from Liverpool.

Soon we found ourselves no longer the carefree children we once were and peer pressure pushed us to identify with the older kids who were now growing their hair like the Beatles and wearing Carnaby Street clothes and torn dungarees. Youth was quickly emerging as a powerful political force, or so we imagined, and while Vietnam and race riots intensified, so did our concern for the reality outside the high school. Life at home was starting to become stifling, and we longed for independence and freedom. Parental rebellion they called it: smoking pot at your friends' house when no one was home, bleaching your jeans so they'd look old and faded, growing your hair long despite your parents' constant promises that they'd cut off your allowance.

The hippies were still alive and well once we got to college, and it was easy for us to fit in. We suddenly found ourselves living with the freedom we'd for years wished to have, and slowly we endured the painful process of discovering ourselves. We experienced intellectualism, ventured through various moralities, drifted complacently and securely from one day to the next.

We'll never forget our first real live campus protest, and the feeling of community and brotherhood on the quad-rangle. It was easy to venture out of the college womb for a little while and voice our protests against the world outside. It was a time when "all you need is love," man, and a little dope, a little peace, and the world would be just fine.

It was essentially the next spring's festivities against the war and finals which brought us to realize that placing flowers on a National Guardsman's rifle just doesn't work anymore. The flower children quietly filtered out of the mainstream and disappeared, although so many of us drifted through the transition without realizing the demise of our once glorious hippie culture. Things generally became too 'heavy' for us to cope with.

As we watched the helicopters descend with U.S. troops over the Lincoln Memorial on May Day, as more and more of our friends got busted, as we finally learned that protests were no longer the time and place for scoring and smoking pot, we succumbed. The establishment, which we once put all our faith into, which we once tried to influence, finally defeated us. "Peace" the word we once thought could solve everything, was now becoming a cliché and the system succeeded in squashing our idealism to an ash.

... So where are we now? A bit bewildered, let down, somewhat depressed, and overall apathetic, as we watch the world powerlessly behind our Providence Journals. With no more heroes to put our faith into, no more Bobby Kennedys, Eugene Mc Carthys and Mark Rudds, we find ourselves thrust from our four year old security blanket and into a system we have no choice but to contend with.

Graduation has swept us up and out of the Kingston Fantasy. We'll try to acclimate ourselves to the prevailing mode of life out there, while we gradually force ourselves to depart from the college generation. And as the umbilical cord severs itself, Renaissance will serve as a tool for remembering what we were, what we've become and how we arrived at our present situation in this stage of the game.

—Shelley Zuckerman



A-b-c-d . . . an apple red, a bright green tree. E-F-G . . . the colors are so pretty. h-i-j-k . . . I let no one show my mind the way. K-M-N . . . let's begin again! a-b-c-d . . . I'm filled with creativity. E-F-G . . . I do whatever pleases me. h-i-j-k . . . I only care 'bout this sunny day!

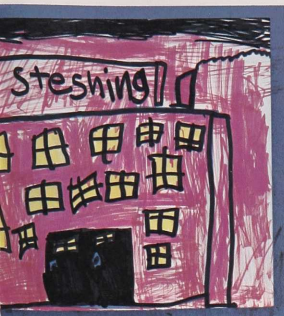


Being a kid. Electric trains and Bugs Bunny. Tiny Tears and Dracula. Crayola Crayons and finger paints. Skipping rope to rhyming tunes, punch ball and movies on Saturday afternoon. There was "Andy's Gang" and "Dennis the Menace": "Victory at Sea" and "Dr. Seuss"; "Salty Brian's Shack" and the "Three Stooges"; "Leave it to Beaver" and the "Little Rascals"; "American Bandstand" and "Ozzie and Harriet". And of course, we joined our parents every Sunday night for the "Ed Sullivan Show."



Children. We were free-thinking creators of nonsense rhymes and construction-paper drawings, scotch tape ring trains and silly songs. Our minds were fertile beds that incessantly sprouted with curiosity and imagination. Our lives were unpatterned, unscheduled (disregarding our three meals a day, our favorite TV shows and bedtime). We were secure within our families, secure within the prospects of an optimistic life ahead, secure within our happy selves. What we knew of the world came with kindergarten and first grade: a dynamic exposure to the Cold War, Canaveral and Eisenhower. They were good, free times, influenced by our parents, our friendships, our television sets. We inherited the true American way through "Ozzie and Harriet" learned of parental respect through "Leave It To Beaver", realized that the good guys always win from "Rawhide", and experienced our first smacking of culture on "Ed Sullivan". Everything always has a happy ending, or so we thought, from the hundreds of serials we watched. Happiness was having your own hula hoop and racing cars, or so we believed, from the thousands of tempting commercials we watched. "Ma! I want that toy!" We gained an insight on materialism at a very early age.





D-e-f-g . . . Today I learnt to climb a tree. H-I-J-K . . . I need a band-aid right away! j-m-n-o . . . To the zoo today I want to go! P-Q-R-S . . . Spilled my milk and made a mess. t-u-v . . . Let me stay up to watch TV! W-X-Y and Z . . . Give me, give me, give me! Dr.-Grat-had-a-cat-who-once-ate-a-rat . . . Look, Ma! I made it up! Dr.-Grat-had-a-Fat-cat-who-once-ate-a-rat-with-a-bat-on-a-mat-that-was-fat . . . Look Ma! I made it up! All by myself, Ma, I made it up! Two plus two is channel four, and four plus four equals more. Huh, Ma, doesn't it? It's NBC isn't it, huh?

Ever suddenly I was thrust into a square little brown wooden thing they told me was a desk. A big lady in front of the room handed out paper and said, "Draw a circle."

For six whole years I had learned plenty. I could draw green grass and big mountains, chimneys and houses and flowers a-bloom in May. And sky-scrappers and horses and oceans . . .

"Draw a circle."

I sat at this square little thing, they told me was my desk, with a blank sheet of grainy-white rectangular construction paper right in front of me. I had my own box of 64 Crayola crayons and lots of ideas stored in my head and . . .

"Draw a circle"

I drew a circle, I did, and the circle looked empty. I made it into a small red sun, and drew hills, a house and a hundred flowers and . . . (The big lady walked over to my desk, and seeing my colorful creation of a house on a hill, blooming flowers and a happy sky, she broke my red crayon in half.)

"Draw a circle!"



Going onward through the school years, my circles, henceforth, have all been very good.



April 4 1958

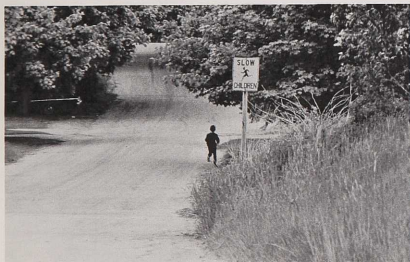
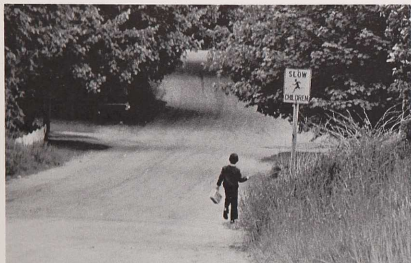
Today is Tuesday. It is raining outside. The flowers are blossoming.

We have a new state in the country. It is ALASKA. It is our 49 state.

Today we learned about our space program in SCIENCE. This year we had a rocket go up to the moon.

We watched it go off on T.V. in Cape Canaveral. It was very exciting.

Khrushchev Visits United States



Class 4-2

November 8
1960

Current Events

There is a new president of the United States. He is Pres. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35 president of America. He ran against Richard Nixon and won by a few votes. He is the youngest president in history. He is the first Roman Catholic president too.

Communist Influence Evident in Cuba



Civil War Breaks Out in Viet Nam

November 23, 1963

Dear Diary,
 yesterday the worst thing that ever happened in United States history occurred. President Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas, Texas in the afternoon. We were in school, and at about 2 O'clock, our principal Mr. Oliver announced, over the P.A. that Kennedy was shot. My teacher cried and the kids couldn't believe what happened. They let us out of school early and I was very afraid to walk home all alone. I was scared of the airplane overhead because I thought a Russian may have killed Kennedy.

When I got home I saw Linde Johnson get sworn in on an airplane, as our new president. I don't think I'll like Johnson as much as Kennedy. Kennedy was so young, and handsome. He was the first president I ever really liked.

I also saw on T.V. Oswald, the man who shot Kennedy, being shot by Jack Ruby. This event has become very alarming for me and everyone else in the United States and the whole world too.

December 5, 1964

The Presidential
Election

Last November, a new president of the United States was to be elected to the United States. President Johnson, who I personally feel did not deserve to be President, but was anyway since he was vice-president when Kennedy was killed, ran against Barry Goldwater, a senator from Arizona. Goldwater was a republican and Johnson's was a democrat.

Personally, it was like the worst of two evils. I never liked Johnson from the minute he was sworn in on that plane. I am a democrat and, if I was 17, I would have voted for Johnson. Johnson got more votes than any other President in history.

My personal hope is, that in our next election, we will have two men who are both suited for the job.

Beatles Land at J.F.K. Airport, New York

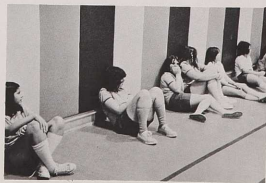
February 15, 1965

Dear diary,

It seems as if I haven't written to you in such a long time. I've been happy and very busy lately. I can't tell you how much I am beginning to hate school. This week, I had English, French and hygiene. I think I did well there.

My social life is really tremendous. Remember Carl, the boy I had a crush on in the ninth grade, well yesterday he gave me a present! I was so happy. But I don't like Carl anymore. He's so immature. ~~actual~~ boys are a lot less mature than girls are in the ninth grade. I really like Ted, who is in the tenth grade, and want to invite him to my party. But my parents might not let me go with a tenth grader. He's on the J.V. basketball team and is really cute. Yesterday at twirler practice he said hello to me! Now Carl likes me and so does Mark (he also gave me a Valentine card) but I don't want Ted to feel that there is any competition.

until tomorrow



Blackout Strikes Northeast



MARK,

I HEARD THAT YOU GAVE YOU KNOW WHO A
VALENTINES CARD AND I DON'T APPRECIATE
IT AT ALL. I AM GOING TO TAKE HER TO
THE PARTY NEXT SATURDAY, BUT I HAVEN'T
ASKED HER YET. SO NOW THAT YOU
KNOW YOU WON'T BE INTERFERING. BUT
THE WAY, SOMEONE SAID THAT SHE
LIKES THIS 10th GRADER ON THE JV.
VARSITY TEAM.

CARL

Parents, Friends, Teachers and fellow students, the graduates of the 1965 9th grade class of Henry Bernard School welcome you.

It has been said that America's greatest strength is in its youth. For it is they who shall make this a better and stronger country.

Our generation faces many perils and decisions. We are faced with domestic problems such as racial inequality. We are also faced with many foreign problems such as Vietnam, Cuba, China and the Berlin Wall. This wall is similar to that which exists between some students and their teachers. It is built because of friction. In many cases, this wall keeps students from getting the full value of an education. We are fortunate here at Henry Bernard for both students and faculty have prevented this wall from being built. This lack of this wall allows individuality to flourish.

In the South Sea Islands there is a simple taboo. It states that no one may touch someone else without that person's permission. This is a common courtesy to recognize the other person's identity, to recognize him as an individual. Andre Gide once said "each one of us is an irreplaceable being. Each of us is unique in some way and we all have some gift to give to the world." Schooling helps us to seek out this unique quality and cultivate it. Most of us have a long way to go in education, and we need a good background to help us through this very important period in our lives. This background has been thoroughly instilled by the faculty of our school, and for this, we the members of the graduating class say Thank You.

Eight Student Nurses Murdered





May 2, 1967

Dear Debi

Hi! How are you? Guess what?
yesterday Mrs Litch caught me
and she smoking in the bathroom!
We were sent down to the principals
office, and after school --- Detention
My mother was called up and all,
but I don't care. But she said she
went let me go to that party at
Gregg's house Saturday night, but
I'm going anyhow!

Guess who went out with Joey
last weekend -- Phyllis what a pig,
boy! Everyone says that Joey was
dragging that he used her (I think
they got to second base) Phyllis
hasn't been in school all week! Ha Ha.

Gregg hasn't called me since
Marsha's party, by the way. I'm
pretty mad at him.

So, see ya later...

Whitley

Twiggy, Mod Clothes, Carnabe Street, Psychedelics



My Own Philosophy of Life

I have to admit that I hadn't thought much about my life's philosophy until this year. Previously, I just lived everyday as it came, hardly thinking about the values and ^{morals} ~~maxims~~ that I lived by. You could say that it was much of a superficial existence; my existence this year has become a lot heavier in my thinking. The world has become too intense to just sit back and watch. What, with all the student demonstrations against the War in Viet Nam, the horrifying race riots throughout our nation, the crime that infests each American city...one cannot just live a life separated and alienated from the outside reality.

But it is the reality within our own minds which we must seek in order to discover ourselves and try to determine our roles upon this universe.

I don't believe in God anymore, much less do I believe that He created existence and the universe. I've become quite the scientific thinker (in a sense) and have become a true follower of evolutionary thought. I don't believe in following the crowd, and am a true seeker of individuality: in thought, in actions, in belief. I don't believe we were "put here for a purpose" yet, rather, we are all mere chemical accidents of evolution. (This must seem pretty depressing, but it is a reality that we all must contend with.) Live and let live, is my basic philosophy. With that, and a lot of love, the world would be a place of peace.





Please describe briefly what going to the University of Rhode Island means to you.

Going to URI means alot to me. It means studying in the career I'm interested in, meeting many more friends than I've ever had, and living with them.

I think I am mature enough to leave home and live on campus. Maturity is hard to define, but I think I get along with people and will be willing to study hard. I got good grades in high school. Most of my grades were B's.

I look forward to living on my own. My parents don't hassle me, but I would feel much freer living on campus.

I also want to meet more people. I have many friends now, but I want to be more independent. Living at home makes you very dependent on your family, and I think you should start doing things on your own by the time you're 18.

It will be hard to leave home and my family. It will be hard to take care of myself without my mother reminding me to do this and that, and my father warning me to stay out of trouble. But it's something I have to do, and something I look forward to doing.

I feel I must help myself grow. I feel URI can help me to do this.



THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND

Welcomes

Ronald Rhody

You have been approved* for matriculation in our College of Business Administration

We are pleased to invite your registration for the semester beginning September 7, 1969

Please complete and return the enclosed forms in accord with the accompanying instructions. Remember that we would be happy to greet you here to discuss your academic program or any other problems. A letter or phone call to the Admissions Office secretary will serve to schedule an appointment.

Please acknowledge this notice by returning the appropriate enrollment cards within ten days. Unless your Registration Confirmation or your Request for Deferment is received within this period, your acceptance will be vacated. Should it become apparent that you will not be able to attend the University this term, please do us and some other worthy student the kindness of notifying us promptly so that your place may be reassigned.

Sincerely yours,

The College of Business

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

1. If you are now enrolled in academic work in a secondary school or college, such study must be completed in a satisfactory manner. Failure of any course in the current year will be cause for revocation of this acceptance. It is your obligation to inform the Admissions Office immediately of any failure you incur and of your make-up plans.

2. The following deposits are due no later than the date indicated on the accompanying enrollment cards.

- a. Enrollment Deposit — required of all — \$50.00.

This deposit must be remitted with properly completed enrollment cards. The University considers this return to be the official notification of your intent to study here. When these cards and payment reach us, the Bursar, Scheduling Officers, and other personnel will begin to prepare for you. The enrollment deposit is not refundable if you subsequently withdraw your registration.

- b. Housing Deposit — required of all who wish to live in a residence hall — \$100.00.
The housing deposit will be applied to your account

and your priority within your class or on the waiting list will be determined in the order your payment is received. Accommodations in University facilities are limited and students may be forced to commute from their homes or to seek other housing in the community. The Director of Housing will assist students in finding alternate housing when facilities are not available on campus.

The housing deposit will be refunded in full if you cancel your reservation before April 30. Three quarters of the deposit will be refunded on cancellation during the month of May, and one half during June and one quarter during July. No refund of the housing deposit will be made after that time.

3. Remittances should be made payable to UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND and should reach this office not later than the date indicated on your enrollment cards or your acceptance will be vacated.
4. All new freshmen are required to participate in a three-day summer orientation program. A choice of dates and other information will be forwarded at a later time.

July 7, 1969

Class of 1973 Enters U.R.I.

Dear Ron:

(I am writing you a letter since I didn't get a chance to sign your yearbook at graduation...)

It's been a long time since the days of football games on Saturday afternoons, beer drinking at the park, playing our guitars together... But it all seems like yesterday. In a couple of months we'll both be at our respective colleges, you way out in the Midwest, and me down at URI. I'm looking forward to living away from home (aren't you-- isn't everyone?) but at the same time, I expect that I'll be quite sorry at first. We'll both be going our own ways out into the world, and I'll surely miss walking to school with you, going to the movies, and everything else we shared during our relationship. I suppose that I won't go out with any boys at URI (I heard they're all pretty faggy-- hahahaha) if you promise the same to me. But then we might discover that going steady with each other hundreds of miles apart isn't such a good thing. Well, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

I'll miss everyone who won't be going to URI in the fall and most of our friends, as you know, will be though. (Our high school will be almost transplanted to Kingston!)

I don't know, I just can't wait--for the freedom, the independence, the heavy experiences we're all sure to encounter at college. I hear URI is pretty liberal as far as drugs and sex go. (That's great!) God, I feel sentimental right now. We're leaving an era of our lives behind us, while a whole new one begins. (I suddenly feel real old.)

Well, have a great time at camp this summer (I miss you already!!!!) And, remember, Ron, we're college kids now!!!!

Love you always



Four Years in Review. . . .

RATHSKELLER OPENS IN UNION: FIRST STUDENT BAR
FOR URI

7-DAY VISITATION PLAN PROPOSED
409 FRESHMAN ACCEPT FRAT BIDS

Let's face it. Freshman year is a tough year to write about under any circumstances. The entire year is marked by delusions of structure, aim, and other things that would hint at integrity or unity. Perhaps at the heart of these delusions is the idea of college life, and the fear of the new grading systems, that are expected to be so new and unusual after all those high school horror stories that you were subjected to.

If I had any advice to give to new freshmen, I would say don't be afraid that you're going to flunk out the entire time. Once in awhile, like the night before a final, and you're stinko, and you don't even remember the name of the course, sure by all means get a little concerned; but for heaven's sake don't make the same mistake I did. I spent the whole first two semesters getting the worst marks I've ever had in school, because I was too busy worrying about them. Listen, when you're living in a triple in Butterfield, and the combined cumulative averages of all three of you doesn't add up to 2.0, you've got to keep your sense of humor. Just look at all the people who don't need grades and say to yourself, "there's someone who is lousy in BED!!!"

I don't call the people who get you guys killed. I call them freshmen. Freshmen are people who don't know how to live. I can't emphasize the word enough. Bed is home to a freshman on campus, and anyone who doesn't think so, has never been to a freshman camp. I mean, it was a regular POW camp that year. We, freshmen, couldn't have a car on campus, and there were no girls allowed in the male dorms, and freshmen couldn't live off campus. This means that freshmen learned two things very quickly: one, that lot of people left in love with their right hands (except for those lucky ambidextrous types), and two, that you must immediately devise ways of breaking the rules. So, the earliest rebellions? I have of college life are learning from the 'big boys' how to sneak girls and liquor into the dorms. (and they say the ACI is a training device for new criminals).

8 But these are very normal freshmen stories, and I'm sure your father could tell the same ones to you. But add to this the biggest event of the sixties, the Woodstock Experiment. I mean, if everyone who came back to school saying that they had been to Woodstock had actually been there, they probably would have had enough people to start a country. This is not to say that they were not there, because they were, in spirit. I mean this in a very real sense. When we came to school in 1969, we were ready to take off our clothes, make love in the streets, and play frisbee until the fringe was literally flapped off our jackets. But what did we find at UR? The answer, as always, was about five days-straight-of what must have been the worst rain to ever hit our little 'Kinston Swamp Estate.'

FACULTY SEN. PASSES B.A. CURRICULUM

URI MORATORIUM PROTESTS FOR PEACE

“HOUSING ‘70” TO INCLUDE FOUR DORMS AND COURTYARD

FEASIBILITY OF BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC ON CAMPUS EXPLORED

2,000 STUDENTS VOTE FOR 'UNLIMITED STRIKE'.

Couple this with a complete disorientation because registration was in Rodman Hall, and nobody even knew where that was, and you get a pretty soggy bunch of disenchanting youth, not to mention the various fungus diseases caused by wearing that same pair of soaked jeans which were really the only ones you had 'broke in just right'.

But this is getting just a little far afield of what the real concern was in freshman year, and that was loneliness. Freshman year is a very lonely time, and perhaps loneliness is the main reason people drop out of school. A freshman expected two things from school: one, an education, and two, a rapid four year sex adventure. Why shouldn't he expect it? Especially with all those stories about College Girls that had been filling his brain, and those weird tales about Hippie Chicks? And what about when they were one and the same, College Girl Hippie Chicks??? Oh, my God, it still makes me panic! But we all know what happened. You find out that all the girls you see are the same ones you went to high school with and they haven't changed a bit, not even with Woodstock and your new side burns and moustache. Crissakes, we grew ten thousand feet of facial hair, and it was all over the floor and sinks before every long holiday so Mom and Dad wouldn't know.

It's hard to go back so far and remember that you were afraid to walk down the street with your new hair, because some lousy-red-neck was bound to make trouble. So it was just one more reason to stay in bed, away from other people. So you can see that the strike was more than a strike against the action in Cambodia, which certainly deserved a strike, and still does. The strike was real anger, frustration, and hatred embodied in one movement. And this is the reason it failed. When so much tension is involved, and the leaders are talking about 'Gay Lib' and all you want to do is find somebody you could really talk to, and make love with in the grass, your anger is turned towards the people who are leading the strike. The strike wasn't centered on anything. If you really wanted to do something to stop the war, you were in the wrong place. After all we had marched on Quonset, for some reason. I remember, because I had a red convertible and was with a guy and we both had long hair, so some clown asked us to lead the way, but I didn't know the way. So we followed them to Quonset, and expressed our dissatisfaction by walking around in a circle and singing. Well the strike was better than that, but not much. If you were on strike and serious about doing something about the war, you also had to be a part of gay lib, supporting Mao, and scarfing up Health Food on the way. It was probably the greatest disenchantment of them all.

But as with all good kiddie stories, we all struck school, got pass-fail 4.0's and lived happily ever after, at least long enough to discover that we're now becoming sophomores.

BIG BUBBLE BUILT FOR TRACK AND TEAM SPORT PRACTICES

URI GETS LIQUOR LICENSE FOR MEMORIAL UNION BAR

DINING HALLS NEAR CAPACITY

JUNE 1971

So I just completed my sophomore year at URI, and it feels like I've been here for ages! Not that I don't like it here or anything. The school's just become a real part of my life that I can hardly think that I've lived anywhere else.

I went through alot of heavy periods this year and find myself changing alot. People keep on saying (remember Psych 103) "find yourself" or "get your head together". Funny thing is that I thought I had my shit together in high school, and the more I'm living and experiencing this year, the more I realize what a long way I had to go.

I go to my classes everyday, mechanically. English at 10, Philosophy at 11, lunch at 12 in Roger Williams, fool around till 2, and up the 'elephant walk' for some more bullshit. Every night its either sneaking into the Pub or getting stoned or studying if I have to. This is, I often wonder, am I learning anything?

Ya know, you can screw my 18 credits worth of totally irrelevant classes. What I'm learning at URI is far more heavier than biology or Math. I'm really learning about myself, getting into other people's heads and having them get into mine. So often I'm sunk under a sea of depressive irrelevancies, but I've learned to cope with them. I guess.

I'll never forget this spring. Although it was far less heavy than last year's spring (the Strike, and I took three courses pass/fail, ending up with a 3.5) it was still pretty impressive. I tend to think that Nixon pulls all these dramatic moves just when the weather gets warm enough to protest about them. Or maybe its just that the kids at college find it more convenient to protest about something when spring comes and finals are in the air. Anyhow, we did have something quite legit to protest about. And the quad rallies and Edward's Auditorium faculty meetings really got somewhat of a community spirit going on campus. Wow, all those kids that set up tents on the quad! One evening that will always remain a vivid memory was when the Black students took over the Administration building and hundreds of kids sat outside. The State Police were called in to remove the kids from the building.

But instead of just peacefully walking straight into the building, they stampeded all of us outside, squirting out mase and hitting many of us with Billy Clubs! Sixteen kids had to go to the Infirmary for head wounds. The next day there was a big rally on the quad. Even TV cameras were there filming us. We seemed to be more pissed and aggravated about the police incident than the Vietnam War. Anyway it was a very heavy scene that day on the quad. May Day came and went, a strike on URI classes was voted illegal, and everyone's finals had to be taken.

So I outrew my freshmen circle of friends and found some really hip people to hang with. Got into a lot of good dope (its become a way of life for me) and many intense relationships. I've slept with a few people and realize that sex can be a pretty heavy thing. And I'm through with dorm life. Next year its down the line in Bonnet Shores!

DROP-IN DRUG CENTER

BEACON NEWS EDITORS RESIGN;

CROWDING

PARENTS MUST

FAC. SENATE APPROVES COLLEGE OBUDSMAN

STATE

OVERCROWDING LIMITS NEW MAJORS

**BLACKS MAINTAIN BOYCOTT, CONTINUE WORK FOR
DEMANDS**

OPENS

OTHERS FOLLOW

FEW ATTEND EARTH WEEK

CRITICAL: COURSES SHUT

**URI LIBRARY
LEAST STOCKED
OF 6 COLLEGES**

GYNECOLOGIST JOINS STAFF

**SORORITY CONVOCATION
ATTRACTS 300 FRESHMEN**

OKAY 24-HR PARIETALS

ROTC REFERENDUM

VANDALISM HIGH IN PANTY RAID

**ADMINISTRATION WANTS
ARMED CAMPUS POLICE**

POLICE CALLED, STUDENTS REMOVED

REGENTS TABLE GREEK GRANT

SHERWIN HEADS GRIST CREW, CONFRONTS SEA OF TROUBLE

IFC JUD BOARD CENSURES PHI MU FOR HOUSE DAMAGE

JUNE 1972

The end is approaching for many of my friends. Jesus, it's so weird to think that so many of the friends who studied with me, turned me on, helped me get my head sorted out. . . they're all leaving. Just like that—OUTA here. Off into the real world, into real jobs, getting families together, making money to pay for food, rent, taxes. . .

And next year at this very moment, I too, will be OUTA here. Out of this place I've called home for the greatest years of my life. I'm getting pretty nostalgic, and at the same time pretty damned scared. But at least, I have one more year to savor and relish and experience.

It's incredible, isn't it, how fast the years go by when you get older. Each one goes by quicker than the one before it. Years used to be such a large span of time. It used to be a big thing to say, "a year ago. . . ." Now that "year ago" seems like a vivid yesterday.

I suddenly feel real old. Adolescence just sorta vanished from my life. BUT I'm not an adult yet either. Caught somewhere in between, I still where my faded out jeans and workshirts (I discarded the ol' headband scene with my "Stop the War" Picket), still play my stereo loud with Searrain, the Dead, Tull, Traffic. . . . At the same time, I am seriously thinking about that great jump into reality, getting a job and all, finding a place to live. Again, at least I have another year to live securely in this Kingston Paradise.

This year was different than the last two years. Mixed with monotony, rain and mud, boredom and finally being allowed legally into the Pub, there was a huge mass of apathy shadowing our once political minded activists. And whatever became of them—those who coerced the massive crowds to strike classes, to ride on down to join the May Day rallies, to overlook academic excellence for a world of peace. Freaks and hippies have vanished from our vocabularies, along with sensitivity sessions, encounter groups, black power, groovy, dressing as sloppy as possible so you could look "cool".

The war goes on in Southeast Asia, and I guess, we've all given up on it. We're all getting back into high cunes and browning up our profs. Our hair is getting fashionably shorter and our jeans a little less ragged, as we blow our indifference in whips of black hash and wacky weed.

I'm no longer screwed up as to where my head's at. I've become free, individualistic, and somewhat intellectual. My goals each day are met when I get to class on time, when I get up on time, when I score in the Ram's Den, when I secure last year's Psych final. It's a good life, and the artificiality of it hardly concerns me now.

1200 OKAY ANTI-WAR BILL

PUB MAY OPEN IN RAM'S DEN

RIISING CRIME HITS CAMPUS DELGIUDICE WINS BY 66 VOTES

WOMEN'S COURSE NOW A POSSIBILITY

RENAISSANCE: A TRUE SUCCESS

JUNE 1973

I never thought much about being a senior until I became one. This was just another year for the most part, except that I met more and more people that had just gotten out of high school.

Now suddenly classes are over and people are starting to move out. Me too, except I'm not coming back. Soon I'll be able to face the world, free from getting up for classes, notes, term papers, exams. I guess I'm glad, but I'm afraid too.

In spite of all the rotten things here, I've grown to like it, because of the good parts. I mean I thought I was going to college so I could get a better job, but all that's happened is that I've been kept out of the market until now, when there are no jobs.

College has exposed me to psychological terrors, introduced me to drugs and politics, ruined my relationship with my parents, exposed my greatest fears, made my disappointments reality and made reality my biggest disappointment.

But I never thought I'd be sorry to leave. These four years seem like a dream. When I see some of the fellows I lived with Freshman year and reminisce, younger people look as if we're all wrinkled. Like when I first came here, you still had to sign in visitors. We had hours for visitors and curfews for girls. I had to take English and a language and phys. ed. There was no place on campus where you could drink. The old towel-under-the-door routine for pot. There was a girl's gym in Lippitt Hall. There was no such building as Fayerweather-Garham. No Chafee. Freshmen could not have cars.

I remember getting used to living in one little room with another person I'd never met before. It was like being a character in Peanuts—no parents around. Wow. I used to write letters home all the time. I used to read my text books and study and do things on time. Sleep and be neat. My mom would be disappointed if I didn't get a haircut before I came home.

I was just getting used to being Mr. College when it became May 1970 and suddenly we were on strike. Wham. I was beginning to think that college had no relation to the real world. I changed my mind fast. And that was when I found out things weren't as great as they told me in high school.

Sophomore year was lots of fun. I was a veteran. I knew how the place operated. I had friends. No obligations. I was living with people that I liked. Going out, to concerts. I found out how to get good grades while doing less work.

More drugs were available, and through them I began questioning more and more. I still wonder if they made a difference in what was happening to me. Maybe taking drugs does mean a loss of discipline. Who knows. Who cares. I was in college, dig?

That spring saw Monday and the takeover of the Administration Building. I'll never forget what happened the night Joe O'Connell brought the state police on campus to break heads. Once again I was outraged and angered by the way things went on.

I barely made it through the summer, living at home. That was too much like high school, too much backwards thinking. At college we knew it all.

When I got back for my third year, I was floating on air. We had a whole bunch of people living together. A gang. We did everything together. It was great. A lot of my happiest moments are remembering some conversation, or some antics that we went through. All that humor living around a room. Some ridiculous adventures like every night, driving out to the railroad tracks to watch a train go by. Now I hardly did any studying at all. A bunch of us got involved in various organizations, this was a whole new thing—a chance to work in the system. I felt like I was being really useful.

REGENTS REVIVE TRAFFIC & PARKING SYSTEM

GROUP STUDYING FEASIBILITY OF URI HOCKEY RINK

REGENTS RECONSIDER VOTE; APPROVE 21 NEW
POSITIONS

NEW INTEREST RISING IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

CAMPUS REACTS TO FACULTY FREEZE PHARMACY AT INFIRMARY

What I liked about school is that there's always something going on—movies, concerts, speakers, dances, parties, wow. Getting together late at night and talking over what's happening.

Then I started getting busy with meetings and other stuff, and I couldn't spend so much time with my friends. I found I had papers due before I was ready, tests to take I had to study for, then a meeting, then something else.

The year went by fast. I found that I had to keep saying, "Hey, better enjoy this, it may not happen again." Getting a car was definitely a big event. Mobility opens up new vistas you can't imagine on foot. Going "down the line" became very viable. Riding into town to buy some beer or something to eat. Or going to the beach on a hot day, or visiting friends.

Then I noticed some of my friends graduating and leaving and I said, "Wait a minute, what's going on here?" but I was always too busy with a paper that was due last week.

During my junior year, hassles with the parents got really hot. For two years, I had been freaking out, letting my hair grow and so forth, saying George McGovern should be President. Shouldn't I calm down, said Mom & Dad, so I'd still fit in when I returned from college?

Somewhere along the line, I'd forgotten that after four years, I was expected to come back home as if nothing had happened. But in the meantime, I was having so much fun, I thought it would never end. And when I realized it would, I got depressed for the first time.

As my senior year started, I was surprised to find that I was again floating on my reputation. The last time I was a senior I was still in high school! Now wherever I walked on campus, I bumped into a face I recognized.

This was the year I stopped studying completely. Going to class became a social event. I cultivated my beer drinking, which friends of mine had preferred several years before. I even stopped buying books, but I used the money for something nice anyway (I don't exactly remember what).

This year I have had a lot of trouble with nostalgia. Whenever something happens, my first impulse is to say, "Yes, but two years ago . . ." some of my freshmen friends don't understand this. I keep forgetting that I talk about things they have no knowledge of.

I'll bet many of my classmates are not bothered by remembering. But all the time I found myself not only thinking, "Gosh this is the fourth time I've been through this" but also "Gee, this is the LAST TIME too!"

As a result, a lot of this year was the previous three years. Like, memorable things do happen, but when everything becomes memorable, how do you remember them? I do remember suddenly realizing all the leaves fell off the trees and I had missed autumn.

I also wish I had a dollar for every time someone asked me, "What are you doing next year?" For Christ's sake, here I am, GRADUATING, and I STILL don't know.

I feel really weird having been here long enough to see more than a little part of a cycle. The age of protest died while I was in school. People who fought to go to classes in 1970, now smoke pot and wear flannel shirts. Friends of mine have gotten married or quit school entirely.

I've been here long enough to see people laugh at the things I believed in; I've also seen them accept things I thought should come about.

PLAGIARISM: WHO IS TO BLAME?

URI CONSTRUCTION INCLUDED IN \$56-MILLION BOND
ISSUE

RAM BASKETBALL, 7-18, WHY?

FEW WOMEN PARTICIPATE IN GONORRHEA SELF-TEST

It feels strange to have some freshman bring up some idea, and tell him we tried that three years ago, and he looks at you funny.

When I was a freshman, a student group sent me a pamphlet, telling me what college was like and what to expect. One thing they said was, "Don't feel bad if the upperclassmen get all the girls. Someday it will be your turn".

Well now it is my turn, but times have changed. Everybody's cool these days. I wish I could have sold some of the books I had back to the bookstore. I wish I could get money back for every meal I missed in the dining hall.

I wish it didn't rain so much. Most of the warm days were rainy, year after year. Either snow or shine is fine, but those rainy days just dragged me down so much.

Winter was OK, like at Christmas time. There are lots of events and everyone feels so together and friendly. I dig highly the Yuletide festivities, but now that it's Spring again I can dig that too. You can check out what everybody really looks like. I wonder how many faces I recognize but don't know? Must be hundreds. People that walk past me on the Quad, or turn up at the other side of Keaneey at a concert.

I wonder how many people recognize my face? I wonder how many people will miss me next year, or even know that I'm gone? Who ever knows I'm a senior? Who cares? I haven't felt this small since I was a freshman myself. I wonder if the ladies in the dining hall recognize individual faces. I wish I had one last chance to say hello to that person I always see but never talked to.

I feel like somehow we're all brothers and sisters.

This past year, I've spent more time in the Union, just seeing and being with people. Now and then I catch a glimpse of old year books—one that are like twenty and thirty years old, and wow, they really stir up images of what I thought college would be like.

I just saw "Carnal Knowledge" and it was much the same way. When I remember long lines at the Pub, dances in the Ram's Den, lots of people hanging around the Union, looking for some fun and usually getting porked.

It's really sad watching people move out and leave. There are so many things I want yet to do, so many people I'd like to visit, but you just have to collect your cards and leave on cue.

I think the people who are really anxious to leave here are the ones who never put anything of themselves into their college experience, and so they didn't get anything back.

I know I tried to put my whole being into college and really tried to enjoy it. The bad moments make me shake my head, but man, those good times will live forever.

I'm definitely not ready to leave, but I remember when I was in grammar school, I was afraid of going to high school. And after getting used to high school, I wondered about college. And now, having seen the whole show, I guess I'm really looking forward to the next act.

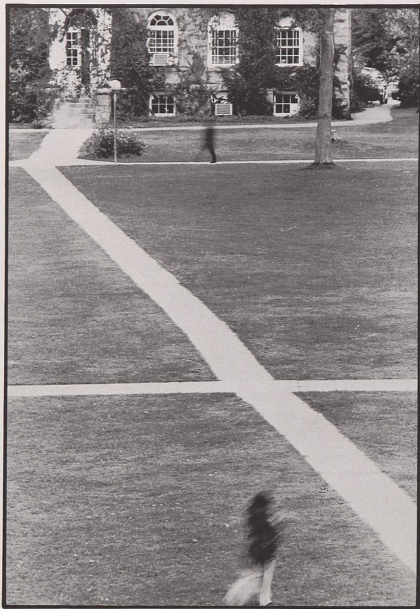
I wasn't too familiar with the character I was supposed to play, but having gotten to the final curtain, I can't help but give my performance a favorable review.

If I can smile right through the end, I know everything will turn out all right.

STUDENTS SIGN TO VOTE DURING REGISTRATION DRIVE

SURPLUS OF GRADS FOR THE 70'S

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



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Sept. 10—Barlow and Heatman Halls open as coeducational-style dormitories. URI becomes the last Yankee Conference School to establish co-ed living.



Sept. 13—Classes start at the University. Lila Delphy's alarm fails to ring. She cuts her first class.

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Sept. 15—The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps announces that women and men are both eligible for ROTC scholarships. Women students break down Keaney Gym doors to enlist. Students finally learn how to find classes, enter and leave the two new campus buildings: The John H. Chafee Social Science Center and the Biological Science Building.

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Sept. 21—SEC presents Norman Digelow



Sept. 22—Claude "Snowflake" English one of the more colorful and dynamic players ever to wear a Ram basketball uniform, is named as an assistant basketball coach at URI. Kreskin returns to URI. Cyprian L. Rowe, URI's new director of Black studies, starts coordinating academic areas on campus relating to African studies.

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Sept. 26—Senator Claiborne Pell visits URI

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Sept. 29—Cheech and Chong visit URI














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	<p>Oct. 2—John meets Mary at a Ram's Den Dance. He asks if she would like to go to his room. She says "no". He asks if she would like to see "Butterflies are Free" the next night at the campus Cinema. She says "OK." He clasps her hand, hurriedly says, "Thanks, goodbye!" and dashes out.</p>	<p>3</p>		
<p>Oct. 10—The University faculty votes to accept a contract proposal negotiated by mediators from the American Association of University Professors and the Board of Regents. URI's first major labor dispute is resolved. The faculty had been working without a contract since the previous spring. The Board on Student Conduct and Scholastic Integrity finds 19 students guilty who occupied the Army ROTC offices in Keanee last Spring to protest the Vietnam War. They were placed on disciplinary probation for the fall semester.</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>Oct. 13—SEC presents Stevie Wonder and Whole Oats.</p>	<p>Oct. 14—John accepts an invitation from Phi Beta U and attends a smoker at the Fraternity House. The brothers are cool, and John gets drunk. He thinks of Mary studying Anthropology in her room and immediately leaves. They study Anthropology through the wee hours.</p>
<p>16</p>			<p>Oct. 18—Economics professor Dr. Elton Rayack, head of the faculty's union bargaining team disagrees with President Baum about where money for the recently negotiated faculty salary increases should come. Rayack tells Baum to cut department budgets, including Presidents office. Baum decides to use money from Student Aid Office funds, but money he claims was originally earmarked for a faculty salary increase. U.S. Senate candidate John H. Chafee, and gubernatorial candidate Herbert F. DeSimone, rub elbows with campus community members.</p>	<p>Oct. 19—President Baum's committee on dormitory life approves alternate room switches made by some Barlow residents. SEC presents "Midsummer Night's Dream"</p>
<p>Oct. 20—URI Vice-President for Business Affairs, Joseph C. O'Connell confidently tells an aid that he intends to purchase the University from the state for \$789,901.23. He looks the aid squarely in the eye, and says he would like to see URI become another Oral Roberts University. Free of sex, alcohol, drugs, & crime.</p>				
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Nov. 2—Ramsey Clark speaks at URI

Nov. 3—A campus poll in the Cigar shows Sen. George McGovern holding a 20-point percentage lead over Pres. Nixon. Sen. Claiborne Pell holds a wider margin over his Republican opponent John H. Chafee. Warwick Mayor Noel also holds a slight margin over Republican Herbert F. De Simone for the governor's office.

The President of the United States (Richard Milhous Nixon) visits Rhode Island's T.F. Green Airport. Hundreds of URI students "greet" the President by cheering "No More Years". Mr. Nixon ignores them.

Nov. 4—After 10 years of struggling through construction URI's Fine Arts Center is dedicated. A review of the '30s and '40s highlights the dedication as nostalgia sweeps through the concrete fortress.

Nov. 5—SEC presents Chicago

Nov. 6—Bobby Seale, co-founder of Black Panther Party, lets several hundred people in Edwards Auditorium know that the second American Revolution is in its planning stages.

Nov. 7—School's out for Election Day. Many students ignore Mr. Nixon and vote for George McGovern. The president carries Rhode Island along with Sen. Pell and Mayor Noel.

Nov. 8—A "let's move to Massachusetts" organization forms on campus for people interested in resettling in the only state to support Sen. McGovern. Earlier in the day a Memorial Union Janitor uncovered a bugging device in the organization office. Several young Republicans are being questioned by Campus Police.

Nov. 9—The State Board of Regents announces it will not allow URI any new faculty positions for the following academic year. The Faculty Senate, student senate and scores of community members mobilize to lobby before the regents to reverse their decision. Student Body President, Steve DeGruccio, claims the Regents' decision shows "a total lack of understanding of the problems of the University."

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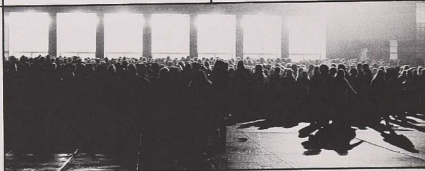
McGovern • President '72



Nov. 13—"Guerilla architects" Howard Yarnie unveils plans to make renovations in Brewster and Butterfield for September. Yarnie says he would like to convert the dorms into "the most delightful places to live on campus."

URI Speech Department Chairwoman Agnes Dandy calls for the resignation of Regents' Chairman, Robert A. Reisman, several hours after the Board voted to reconsider their faculty freeze. Her call came after Reisman discounted the campus regents' writing.

"Tell me Dr. Baum, what's going on down there?" Reisman asked the University President during the meeting. "Have you declared martial law? Are there demonstrations and picketing?"



a. ostrowsky

Nov. 16—The Board of Regents votes to reconsider the freeze on new URI faculty positions at its next meeting scheduled to be held at the Fine Arts Center.

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George McGovern
work for him.
It's as simple as that.

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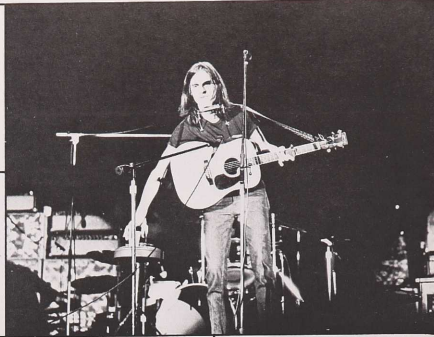
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Dec. 3—New Riders of the Purple Sage & Eric Anderson come to URI



Dec. 8—Scores of Butterfield Dining Hall patrons protest what they call inadequate and poorly prepared food by refusing to bus their trays. William R. Taylor, Dining Services director said he was 100 percent satisfied with the food preparation in Butterfield. He says he had a hot dog and coffee there the day before the protest.

The Regents reversed their previous decision freezing URI's faculty for 1973-74, and vote to increase the faculty size by 21 positions. About 100 community members crowded a small studio in the Fine Arts Center where the Regents' meeting was held.



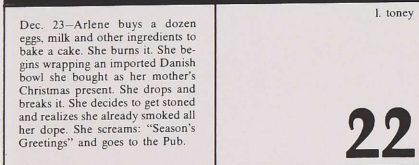
Dec. 13—Twenty students stage sit-in inside the Administration Building to protest the way University priorities are handled. The students complained about poor housing, dining and parking facilities. The group met with President Baum and Dean Paul W. Brubacher. The protest quickly fizzled and the demonstrators went home.



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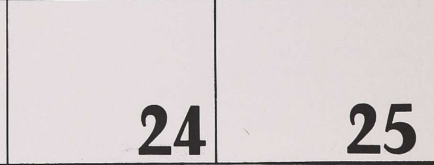


Dec. 23—Arlene buys a dozen eggs, milk and other ingredients to bake a cake. She burns it. She begins wrapping an imported Danish bowl she bought as her mother's Christmas present. She drops and breaks it. She decides to get stoned and realizes she already smoked all her dope. She screams: "Season's Greetings" and goes to the Pub.

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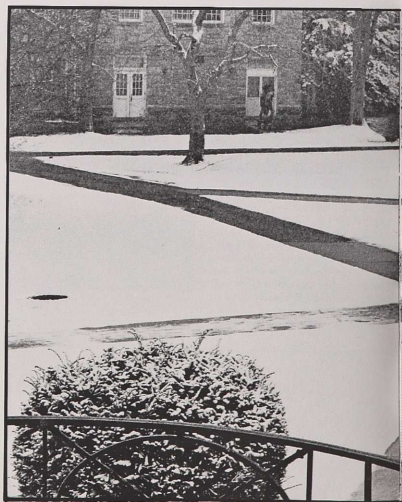
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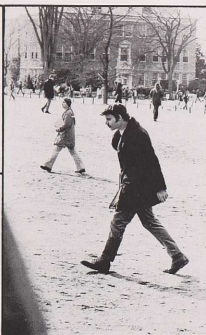
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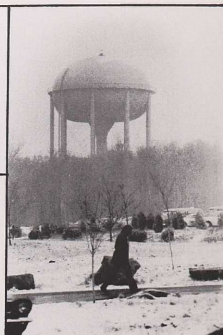
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Jan. 7—Rodman Hall, the armory like gym on Alumni Avenue, begins its new life as a library annex, following the transfer of 95,000 volumes there from the over crowded main library.



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Jan. 11—The faculty Senate approves the establishment of an Urban Affairs Program coordinating courses from five different colleges.

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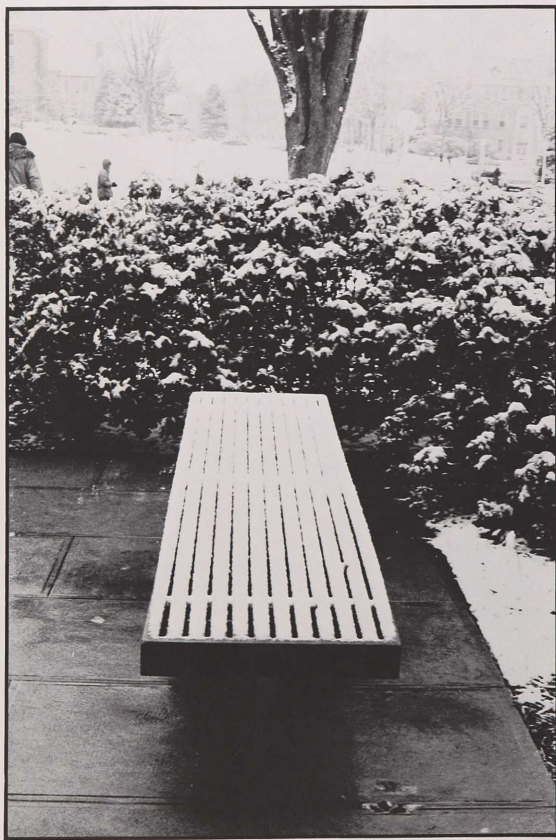
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Jan. 25—Tom Carmody, URI basketball Coach announces his resignation after the team's dismal performance.

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Feb. 7—Dr. John E. Shay, Jr., URI's Vice-president for Student Affairs, masquerades as a student to obtain first hand knowledge of the hassles involved in registering. He worms his way through Tootell Gym, the Registration Center and learns quickly that it's damn frustrating and tedious to get a suitable schedule and course load.

t. toney



Feb. 9—Two URI chaplains, an episcopalian and a protestant, applaud a recently-passed Supreme Court ruling prohibiting states within the first three months of pregnancy.

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Feb. 6—Students register for second semester



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Feb. 21—President Baum approves a dormitory commission recommendation proposing that coed housing be implemented on a demand basis.

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Feb. 23—The Cigar released a report by Barry J. Solomon, director of Health Services, contending that alcohol, by far, is the most popular drug consumed on campus. While marijuana still is quite popular, alcohol still presents itself as the worst drug problem. Lou Reed and Roomful of Blues come to URI.



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March 2—Students at Florida Atlantic University are apparently disappointed that President Baum is no longer a candidate for the presidency at their school. Baum apparently uninterested in the post, had withdrawn his name as a candidate. Dormitory residents begin distributing birth control handbooks on campus despite attempts by Dean Brubacher to halt distribution by blocking funds. The dean stepped in after President Baum had warned about the funding, citing what he felt were technical inaccuracies and political statements the university didn't subscribe to.



March 3—Marsha's orthodontist removes her braces. Now she can face the other girls in her dorm, and start seeing Kenny again.

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March 9—The campus newspaper at Wright State University reports that President Baum was among five men being considered as president of that institution.



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March 7—Loggins and Messina and Jim Croce come to URI.

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March 18—Sha Na Na and Bruce Springstein come to URI.



March 23—The fabulous Motels sell out at URI.
March 23—The Uri debate team prepares to compete in the National Debate Tournament finals, which will be held in early April in Annapolis.

March 22—Samuel I. Popkin lectures. A letter from a parent, concerned about campus morals, touches off another hearing in the State House to probe the moral climate at URI. Contraceptives, drugs, coed living and other "vol-ative" issues were discussed by the legislators and URI representatives. The high point of the meeting came late in the afternoon when a senator, Ambrose L. Cambell asked: "Is't there a correlation between dogs and the drug subculture?" Sen. Cambell questioned a University policy allowing registered dogs in the dorms. "Suppose I had an elephant or a horse?"

March 21—Adams Hall residents try to persuade the Housing Office to re-establish their dorm as a coed unit, and report that they have found over 60 women who have agreed to live in the male building.

March 24—Macy Wims and Steve Erickson, two URI debaters, began rehearsals for their upcoming debates in Maryland. What began as a joke ended in a Student Senate investigation of a possible legal violation for a group of students who published a "newsletter" under the nameplate of "Moustache", a name already claimed by another group of students.

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THE MOTELS





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April 2—The student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee reports that President Baum is one of the four men being considered to become chancellor there. Baum told The Cigar that the report was "essentially news to me."

Choir SEC Middlebury presentation.



r. sherwin

April 4—Eleven fraternities and sororities have pledged their support to the nationwide meat boycott. William R. Taylor, URI director of dining services said that no students had come to him with requests that the nationwide meat boycott this week be observed by dining halls.

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April 9—Senator Tom Eagleton visits URI.



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April 12—Maurice Tougas and Paul Sorrentino win the student body primary election for president; Mary Bernard and Chuck Nevola won the two run-off positions in the vice-presidential primary.



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April 23—Mort Sahl visits URI.

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April 25—Dean Brubacher says he had decided to rehire Martin Stuchfield, a head resident whose contract had not been renewed. Stuchfield's firing had sparked a campaign by students who lobbied to have the popular Barlow head resident rehired.

URI Debate Team coach Dick Roth says he is proud of his debaters, Macy Wims and Steve Erickson following their performance in the National Debate Tournament. The debaters won three preliminary rounds and lost five, not enough to reach the final competition.

April 26—The six year old feud between URI assistant zoology professor Dr. Garrett Clough and President Baum reached new heights when Clough filed a suit in Providence Superior Court to prevent his dismissal at the end of the semester.

April 27—A University report claims that President Nixon's budget cuts could cost URI at least \$6-million.

April 28—A 33 hour blackout hits five dorms in the complex leaving residents without heat, lights, and water.

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May 2—Raymond Stockard, URI's director of placement can offer no overly optimistic reports for graduating Seniors searching for jobs. The job market remains tight for seniors receiving their diplomas in June.

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May 9—Maurice Tougas and Mary Bernard have been elected the new student body president and vice president for the coming academic year. Three members of conservative underground paper released on campus are found guilty of "misleading the campus community" by using the "Moustache" nameplate on their paper in March.

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May 11—The speculation ends. President Baum is leaving. He announces both his resignation from URI and his acceptance of the position of chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.



May 13—SEC presents Buzzy Linhart.



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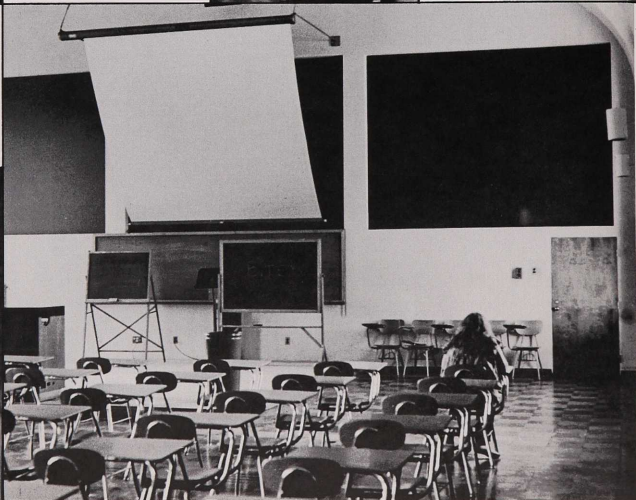
May 17—Student leaders breathe a sigh of relief as R.I. Attorney General Iseret rules that the Student Senate should have full control over how it distributes the student activities tax.

Rep. Bruce Daniel of Cranston, former editor of the now defunct URI Beacon, had asked the attorney general to decide whether the students should be allowed to control student funds. Exams begin at URI. Students scribble, panic and scream. Same old story. School's about over.

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June 1—The "hardcore," those students who are the last to leave school, begin their nightly party binge. The dorms are empty, the campus is dead. But here and there they're still rallying making like nothing has changed. They don't want to leave.

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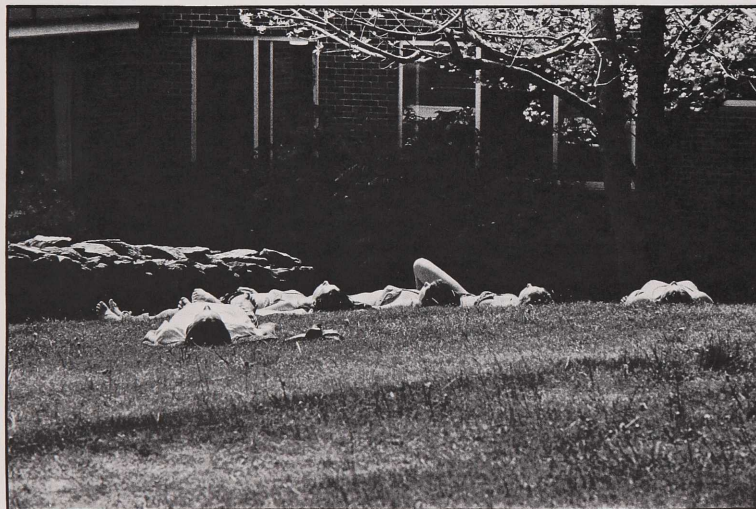
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June 10—It's over. It's over. It's over. I can't believe it's over! I don't know if I want it to be over! What happens to me now. Buzzy screams to Janet as commencement exercises end on the quad. His sweaty hand nearly saturates his diploma "What will I do? What will we do?" Janet says: "Let's get married." Buzzy says: "See you later."



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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

An Interview With Werner Baum

By Bill Loveless

Some months ago word began spreading on campus that Dr. Werner A. Baum might be leaving the University of Rhode Island.

What began as a rumor seemed more likely as April vacation arrived and passed. Then on Friday, May 11, the URI President announced his resignation in an Administration Building conference room packed with reporters and fellow administrators.

The 50 yr. old president walked into the stuffy room, dressed in gray double knit trousers and a blue blazer. He told reporters that he loved and respected the University, its students, faculty, staff and alumni.

But he emphasized that he had to leave Kingston. He had at best, received qualified support from the Board of Regents, and he feared that the new Board might also treat him as an unwanted son.

"A president is greatly hampered when he is inherited by a board that is newly appointed rather than appointed by it," Dr. Baum wrote in his resignation letter to Robert A. Riesman, chairman of the Board of Regents. "I am keenly aware of the personal price I have paid as an inheritance. I can only surmise the indirect price paid by the University community and the citizenry of the state."

Baum leaves the University for the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin where he has been appointed as Chancellor. The setting is different, the climate is different; but most significantly, the attitude toward public education is far more enthusiastic than here in Rhode Island where the University is often treated by taxpayers and politicians alike as a liability. Wisconsin offered an opportunity he couldn't resist. The University there is fondly nur-

tured by the state. It's promising and stimulating; so unlike URI. It was an offer he couldn't refuse.

But still it was an offer he accepted with some reluctance. There is little doubt that Werner Baum loved URI and its community. He wanted to guide it; to see it become the great University he believed it could be. But the Regents and politicians never allowed him sufficient control of the reins. He was frustrated time and again.

"I had to be a great deal more conservative, and a great deal more restrained than I would have been with a supportive Board," he noted.

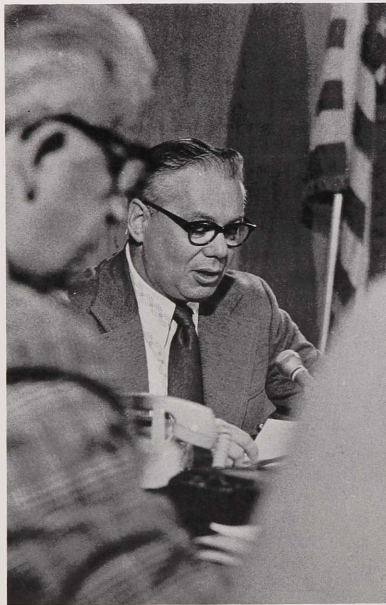
"Let's take an example. Suppose I believed in a certain school calendar system, and supposed the faculty was split, or something like that . . . and I finally went to the Regents and said; 'Look is essentially split on this, and I think the system would be effective on this campus.' I couldn't be sure that the Regents would back me up, and, as a matter of fact, we never had at all, the kind of sessions when we could sit around and talk about things like this."

There were other times when the \$40,000 salary, free home and car hardly seemed worth the aggravation.

In May, 1970, the President was forced to defend students and faculty who struck the University in protest of the invasion by American troops of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State University.

A surge of angry calls letters and telegrams besieged his office after he allowed students to lower the American Flag to half mast in mourning for the four students killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State.

The president was caught in the middle between irate taxpayers appalled at the student strike and com-



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munity members who demanded that he lend fuller support to the strike.

Baum defended the students' concern over American military involvement in Southeast Asia, knowing however that Rhode Island's animosity for the University was heightening.

He commented at one point that many tax payers seemed more concerned over the flag lowering than the tension building on campus, and the possibility that violence might flare.

One year later, Baum underwent what many consider his worst week as URI President. About 50 black students entered the Administration Building on May 6, 1971 and staged a sit-in to protest racism on the college campus.

The students presented Baum with a list of 13 demands calling for innovations such as black administrators, increased black enrollment and black faculty members within each academic department.

While the black students occupied the Administration Building, the president and other administrators were undergoing intense drilling at a State budget hearing. Many legislators seemed intent, and eventually succeeded in slashing the University's budget.

The senators probed the President and the University. No holds were barred as they questioned curriculums personnel and the maturity of the student body. Baum told the inquisitors at one point that URI students were "a good bunch of kids" then succumbing to intense pressure, was forced to leave the hearing.

He also noted that unlike other campus's police had not been needed to quell campus disorders.

The remark was ironic. The next day more than

two dozen state and South Kingston policemen forced their way into the Administration Building to evict the black students who had barricaded themselves inside the Registrar's Office.

Baum was not on campus when the police arrived. He had retired to an off-campus location following the second budget session. His removal from campus was at doctor's orders.



The unionization of the faculty in 1972 was another disappointment in Baum's URI career. Since arriving at the University he had complained to the Board of Regents that the faculty was seriously underpaid. His warnings drew little response from the Regents, and the faculty reacted by electing a bargaining agent.

Baum hardly relished his new image as "Management". He felt the labor model used in industry was incompatible on a college campus. He feared its long range effects.

The Administrators with whom worked said that he was a lonely man. Baum agreed few people on campus, probably understood his tedious relationship with the Regents. Many blamed him for his inability to transform URI from a second class to a first class University.

One vice-president commented, that the president had only his cabinet to fully support him. But he stubbornly held on to his post, hoping, in his own meteorological sense that the climate would modify; that Rhode Island would appreciate him and the University. That change never occurred.



FOREIGN STUDENTS



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Bridging A Cultural Gap By 'Maria Christina Leitao'

"You are from Brazil! What are you doing at URI?" Accompanied by a look of surprise and curiosity, this question has often been posed to me during the past two years. Now as the moment approaches for me to pack up and go home, the same question comes back to mind, this time in relation to a larger area of experience than the mere accidents that brought me to Kingston. Another turning point in life has been reached, my two years at URI seem already like memories—it is time to look back and evaluate their meaning.

Being a foreign student is undertaking the rather painful and exasperating task of building a bridge between two cultures. He has to undergo the bewildering—though often hilarious—process of adjusting to the ways and customs of a new country. This involves such diverse activities as trying to master a foreign language, becoming a football fan, learning about women's liberation. I cannot forget my first contact with registration procedures at URI: the anxiety and frustration I felt were not unlike those experienced by chapters in an absurd play.

On the other hand, the foreign student cannot neglect those particular aspects of his personality that carry the stamp of his native culture. As I shall always be spotted as a foreigner by my accent, I will also be recognized by such strange habits as singing aloud while crossing the quad on a beautiful morning, standing too close to the person I am speaking with, indiscriminately distributing hugs as a sign of enthusiasm and affection.

This bridge-building process becomes even more difficult when foreign students try to deal with the human element of his new environment. He has to struggle to get beyond the superficial reaction of surprise and curiosity in order to establish meaningful relationships. It takes him months to be able to communicate effectively. During his earliest, friendliest months he experiences the incredible solitude of a crowded Ram's Den at noon time, and the sensation of being the only survivor of an atomic explosion, while wandering through the deserted campus during holidays and vacations. But slowly the foreign student begins to find people who look at him not only as a foreigner, but a person and teachers who appreciate the individuality of his approach to learning.

It takes a long time to build a solid bridge, but once the task is accomplished one enjoys the benefits of being able to relate to both cultures. At the last registration I felt proud to offer my help to some lost and desperate Americans. However painful the process I feel that it was worthwhile. And when in the years to come I look at my experience as a foreign student, I know that my most vivid memories will be those of friends I made and of the trees on this early spring covered with flowers and buds framed by the windows of Independence Hall transforming my classrooms into exotic enlargements of a Japanese Print.



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ANOTHER VIEW OF THE AMERICAN DREAM

By Norman C. Lyon

My initial response for the request of this article for the year book was to decline on the grounds that my background would not satisfy the readers concept of a "foreign" student. My being English, with consequent exposure to the western culture and life style, would perhaps not make me different enough to provide an alternative perspective on student life at URI. However, I succumbed and the thoughts expressed herein reflect my own viewpoint, not necessarily an "objective English Analysis". No doubt the four other British students on campus would concur by proposing four dissimilar "English" appraisals of URI.

The University as such cannot be considered in isolation from all other aspects of American life in which the foreign student becomes embroiled. This total involvement is an educational aim additional to the degree under pursuance. One's preparation for this involvement through films and the news media is admittedly biased and occasionally anti-American. Thus my preconceptions and bias arrived with my luggage.

To mis-quote some past eminence "Britain and America are separated by a common tongue" is possibly the quickest introduction to my initial difficulties in American life and nailing it down within the concepts of my own culture. Words evolve, hopefully for the better. Perhaps my scientific training or, dread the thought, conservatism, resisted the niceties of the verbal transition. Most Americans (& Britons are familiar with the simple word differences such as ride-lift-elevator, and I will not dwell on this. However words of common usage such as village, sports car, street involve similar objects but represent altered concepts of their transatlantic brothers. More serious is the apparent upgrading of the mundane to a level with a supposedly higher status. This is particularly marked in the educational field. Thus school children are "students" whose school is a "campus" administered by a headmaster who is the "principal". On completion of their school years the children "graduate" first from kindergarten and then from high school. Such terms are usually reserved for university which is presumably more prestigious, as every child attends school but not everyone can enter college and complete a degree a recent Cigar article well illustrates this trend, where an actor with just two previous plays plays under his belt, is described quite seriously as a "veteran"!

During my adjustment to the cultural shock which was much acute for me than for some of the students from third world countries, I observed several differences between URI and my old English university. The presence of a police force on campus and the requirement to carry an I.D. at all times appeared to be quite casually accepted by most students although to me it smacked of totalitarianism. Army training within the confines of the university was also new to me and somewhat unsettling. The sharp polarization between the frat./sorority system and the hippies and freaks was viewed as a possible reflection of polarization within the country as a whole, engineered and spurred on by its political leaders. The conservatism that is the Fraternity system that initially opposed the anti-war movement, and official co-ed living allied with its anti-intellectual activities of house destruction and car-wrecking was scorned by more sober thinkers of the student body as a sign of unworthiness for the scholastic life. The non-Greeks also had their share of mediocrity. Those students, for example, who rationalize their own scholastic incompetence by skipping course work, dropping out and nonparticipation in student activities, always reinforced by indolence of their peer group. Changes are occurring though and less hostility between these groups appears evident as the Greeks become involved in social welfare projects and other students engage in student politics and activities.

One quickly becomes aware that the popular British pastime of denigrating the country, its leaders, and the weather is not an exportable commodity. The foreign students learn that "love it or leave it" lurks in the subconscious of every eager interrogator and that harsh criticism of American habits and institutions are not rewarded by social acceptance. There is no shortage of items to praise. The wide variety of courses available to study, the relative lack of restriction in major curricula, the beauty of the campus, and the casual style of the students. I never believed that I could take flower arranging as part of a degree! Nevertheless I was impressed by the lack of unity within the student body and the absence of popular debating in the Union coupled with a lack of political interest and awareness in the lands beyond the America's shores. I marvelled at the ability of students to hold down jobs and read for a degree at the same time.

As URI is a state University I toyed with the idea that this may be the cause of some of its shortcomings, and thus not truly reflect the intellectual standards of a typical American university. The drawing of 90% of the student body from a small geographical area, a parochial conservative and Catholic one at that, detracts from the concept of a university as a seat of learning for active minds from a wide and diverse background to mix and interchange ideas as part of the educational process.

The low level of admission standards although permitting many state residents to attend university with its associated prestige, leans toward mediocrity. Thus students delude themselves, believing that they are obtaining the fullest in university education. Many students actively pursue a degree solely as a means of obtaining a job on graduation. Training at a Trade School would suffice for such students.

America is a country of rapid changes, through European eyes URI has moved ahead quite markedly in the last three years, reflecting social changes in the world outside. It remains both perplexing and challenging for foreign students. In this land of paradox with some of the world's best highways, yet ridiculously low speed limits and veritable forests of radar traps, the potential is there yet URI ticks over at low speed waiting for, waiting for?

BLACK STUDENTS



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Black Student Dilemma

by valerie j. southern, editor-in-chief, Black Gold

"I'm depressed all the time. I'm so depressed that I can't study," replied George Brown, a former Black University of Rhode Island Student, when asked how he felt as a black on a predominately white campus.

"Some days I just don't give a damn about going to class . . . I ask myself what's it worth?" "I come from an environment where there is a Black majority," continued Brown, "this campus is a change I'll never get used to. . . I'll never accept."

Black students entering URI are increasing in number each year. However, with this increased enrollment there seems to be increased Black discontentment.

Presently there is an estimated 120 Black students attending URI. This figure, as compared to the 1968 enrollment of approximately 25 students, is exceedingly high. However, in proportion to the estimated 11,000 white students walking URI campus, the number only comprises a scant 1% of the total student body population.

Academic irrelevance, lack of Black representation as well as social isolation maybe a few of the problems which face blacks daily.

"I feel paranoid," said Patricia Burgie, now entering her senior year. "There . . . no one to identify yourself with," she continued. When I'm in a class room all I see is white . . . everywhere I go I'm a minority.

A major cause of discontent is that there are not enough blacks, on the administrative and student level to meet the needs of the 1% Black population.

"We are totally outnumbered, socially and academically," replied senior, Robert Young. "I am definitely unhappy . . . it is hard to relate to instructors . . . whites don't realize that the Black experience is totally different," protested Young.

Presently, at URI there are approximately five Black faculty members, in comparison to 400 white members. The number of blacks on an Administrative level is approximately six in proportion to an estimated 250 white administrators.

Alexa Grant, a transfer student from Rhode Island Junior College, is now entering her junior year at URI.

"It's harder for Blacks to get together," she observed, "because this large number of whites is a hindrance, they cause Blacks to get farther apart."

Comparing the two educational systems Alexa said, "at RJC there were no dorms, nothing but one big building . . . we (black students) were much tighter."

Because of the size and magnitude of URI, she suggested Blacks are becoming diffused. Much like throwing 12,000 white marbles into a barrel of 11,000 white marbles, separatism and distribution inevitably occurs, she suggested.

Obviously, a Black Student Dilemma exists. Striving to obtain educational goals in an unrelated environment seems to become more difficult each year for students. Because blacks are totally outnumbered in all aspects of University life, an unequal balance exists. However, being taught white

oriented education by a white professor in a classroom filled with white students, may seem to only be half the problem.

Striving to relate this educational system to themselves and to their community may be the other segment of the dilemma.

"It's a drag . . . nothing but a white man's paradise," said Everett Meyers, now entering his sophomore year.

Since Black students seem so obviously discontented one might wonder why they are attending URI at all.

Diana Guy, a sophomore, give her reasons: "I watch how the white people have been getting on the blacks all the time . . . they can't stand to see us on the same level," she said.

"Since I know this, I just keep pushing harder, I'm here doing what they don't want me to do."

"White people upset me," she confided, "but I know I upset them too I keep pushing because I know, someday, Black people are going to get over."

Some Solutions

What can be done to end the unhappiness and isolation accompanying Black Student life? "We need more black faces on campus," said George Brown, "once there is a reasonable amount, then there will be more ideas and programs initiated."

"Ethnicity speaking," Robert Young suggested, "there should be more Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, etc . . . more different people relating together being around a totally dominant race is hard."

The educational experience is one which should strive to open all avenues of opportunity for all people. If feelings of paranoia or isolation accompany this experience then perhaps another look should be taken at the structural content of high level institutions.

Students such as George Brown, Alexa Grant, and Robert Young suggest qualitative elements of their experience is lacking, until their voices are recognized and understood the present Black Dilemma may perpetuate and grow.

Afro-American students must be given the relative educational fruits they are seeking. Until then, they will continue to feel, as said by Everett Meyers, a sophomore at URI, "lost . . . that's it . . . very lost."



UNITY HERE ON CAMPUS

Society has molded the Black world into a separated and confused people. It has caused us to be a divided and untrusting people. Alone, each of us walk an alien land with a false foot-fall. Alone, each of us are seeking a cultural exuberance totally unlike that of our forefathers. All alone, the Black seeks to unify with long, lost, beautiful Black manhood and power.

Here at the University of Rhode Island there are approximately 120 Black students. Completely alone, each of us walk this campus. Although we try to always hold tight to our dream, the white society attempts to batter it from our grasp. Daily we are in a struggle to continue along our routes of survival and to find a means to make our routes eventually explode into one.

The classroom locale keeps us separate. Since we are all enrolled in numerous colleges, our daily schedules spread us thin over this sparsely populated campus. At 11 a.m. on any given weekday, although all 120 of us could have class, we may only see four or five faces of distinction. Feeling exceptionally alone, we must trudge towards our class (knowing we have an exam ahead) with no desired words of consolation from our friends.

The dormitory keeps us separate. At 12:00 on this same day, we head back to our rooms. After a person has had an exam a feeling of ecstasy overcomes the body. Happy that this dredgery is over, one wants to speak of this to his friends. Unfortunately, our friends live clear across campus. With few places to meet, the 120 Black students head back to their rooms. Everybody realizes that it's too cold to go to the room of a friend only to find that he is on his way to yours. On this particular day, the person enters his room and puts on a little music for comfort.

Predominately white education keeps us separate. In an institution where predominately white professors teach, what more can a Black student expect than a predominately white education. Confused by his own views, and those of the white world, the student has to be given more time to adjust. In his home he believes himself to be important. In his class he is just another Black face. The professors shout out libertarian views to social problems, but even a pure liberal knows it could never work. With enormous effort, the Black student strives to keep himself out of the educational process but feeds back all that this white man expect to hear.

White students keep us separate. Stressing that he sees no difference in you, the next door white person tries to comfort us. Those whites who are concerned, seek the Black student out. It is at this time that our unity is immensely questioned. Everybody wants a friend, so we tend to lean towards these sympathetic whites. Slowly, we begin to unravel our inner-most selves. We try to accept the idea that someday things will get better. Our Black strengths begin to fall away, and we almost believe in universal brotherhood—until a stupid "cracker" makes some remark about our color.

Keep in mind that someday our goals will be one in the same. We as Black students will endure our experiences (whatever they had been). Together we will strive to make what has always been a dream, during our university years, a factual reality. Together, the Black population at URI must restructure itself in such a way that no leakages of whiteness can ever seep in. All around us we see the white student manipulating his existence and we know that we have to do the same. We as "alone" Black students must attempt to reunite. As a unified Black mass, we do have power. Each of us must get involved in all that we, as Blacks, undertake. "The strongest Black man is he who stands amongst other Blacks."

Nancy Perry

Intellectuals.

Intellectuals . . .
shielded by the golden wall
Inside the univarsity
the univarsity
Sit around
and on their spreading asses
And get off on
Their bad
breath

Toni Foxwell

Freedom Wail

A black voice
Cried out
In the nite
Ripping the darkness
With bitter anguish
A cry that
Pierced cracked walls
Rang
Through mansions
Over mountains
That reached
Beyond the beyond
A wail for freedom
Heard in eternity.

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Our fathers
Who were in slavery
Blesse'd be Your names.
May Africa survive.
May your children live,
Proud of the strength You have
given.
It aids us in our daily life
and brings us all together
in the face of hatred.
Aid us in our rise
by destroying corruption.
for You are our Strength,
and our Unity and our Glory.
Amen

by Thomas Nance



SUICIDE NIGGER

Have you heard the dude speaking up,
Walked by, he followed and then he stopped me,
And asked me my name and I said had to go.
And asked me to stay but I said had to go.
And asked me why I was such a evil thing and I said huh,
And walked quickly to the package store, jive nigger
i whispered
under my breath,
And brought a bottle of bacardi, a bottle of coke, went
As and I walked I shugged disgust that wino, the addict,
whatever I'll bet
And I drank to my eyes fell to ground and my stomach danced,
And my feet went to the door,
And I stumbled to the street,
And pan shot through my body from loneliness and want,
And found myself passing the good soul,
Hey nigger come on my name is . . .
Hey nigger want to talk . . .
Hey nigger tell me some jive . . .
Hey I'll sit beside you here on the corner,
Hey nigger can you hear me I'm talking to you?
Hey look here ain't I cool;

Nigger
Nigger
you can't sleep now
i need company
i don't care if you shot
just speak
just speak
sorry lady but he ain't sleeping
he just cut his wrist,
see the blood in the street . . .

Linda Coleman



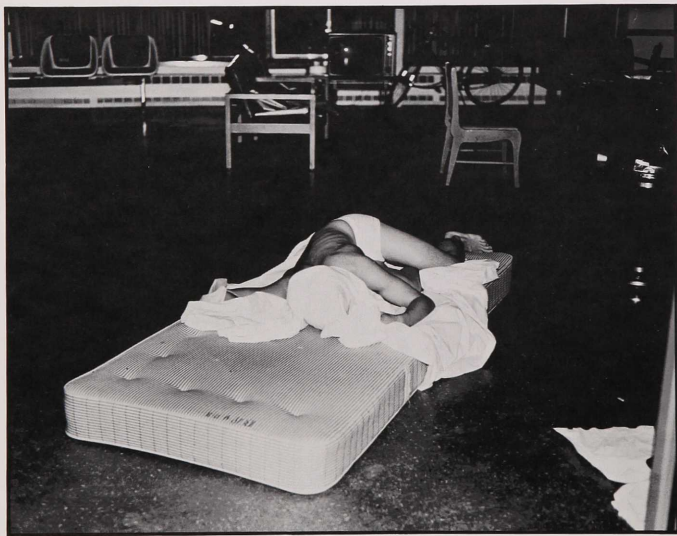
Message to a Nation of Black People

Love each black man as a brother,
Each black woman as a sister,
or mother.
To each black child be a father
To each elderly black person become
a daughter or a son.
LOVE ALL BLACK PEOPLE
forget none,
Because in UNITY we acquire
STRENGTH.

Aiuba

HOUSING

By Ev Short



a. ostrowski

"See that window up there on the third floor? . . . well half of that is my very own territory!"

So you move into your own room a 2x4 cell-like structure, in which will occur some of the most memorable times of your life—college career.

Ah, dorm life . . .

Oy vey, mama, the guys in my suite are real obliging; they kindly offered to take me up to a place called the Pub (have you heard of it?). Anyway we had a very exciting time. I even met some of the campus police. The boys were kind enough to give me a nice cold shower after I threw up over the balcony . . . I wish I could remember more but I can't from that point on.

Possibly freshman year was the worst. Hopefully, things progress as the years pass. The youthful part of you still wants to do the crazy things you did in high school. And yet, the adult part of you keeps saying, 'you're in college now . . . act it!'

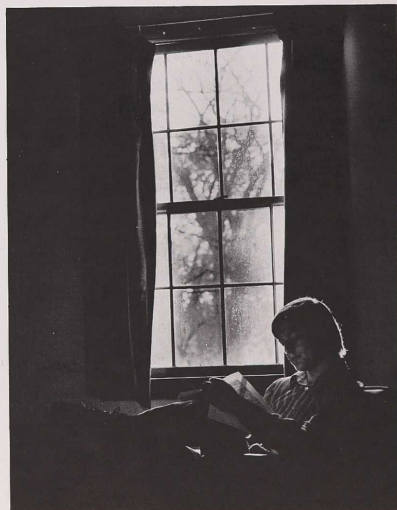
Every day in a dorm is as carefully planned as an IBM computer and you carry out your tasks accordingly. Studying under a high intensity lamp, you must never use red ink (not commonly accepted). Make doubly sure your electric pencil sharpener is in good working condition.



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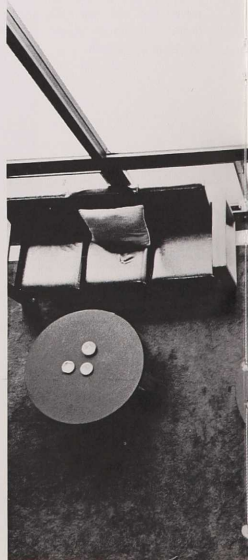
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The four walls of your room seem to shrink in closer and closer with each rain storm—and the rain storms at URI are never ending. And the drab, off white, peeling paint seems to become more ominous and less acceptable as the semester creeps by.

Your laundry piles up, your wastebasket is overflowing, your ashtray is stuffed with cigarette butts, your albums are old and scratched and even your poetry is becoming stale.

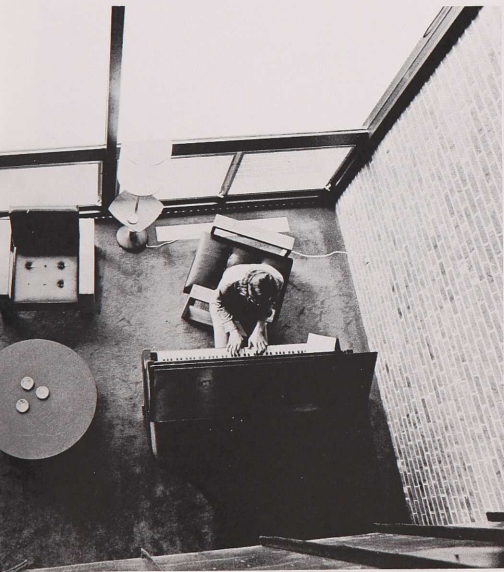
Oh, mama . . . these trivial things about living in a dorm don't bother me. Besides, even if I did want to move out, I couldn't, for the housing contract stipulates that I must live here for a full year. Funny, I don't remember reading that on the contract, do you? Anyway at least meals are great: we get steak with wine sauce, fish with wine sauce, hash with sauce of wine, ice cream with wine syrup—all good and kosher mama, so don't worry.

In many ways, dorm life at URI will never change. Possibly because there are some things about youth that will live forever. Idealism the search for truth and a love for life have always been and will always be outstanding attributes possessed by the young.

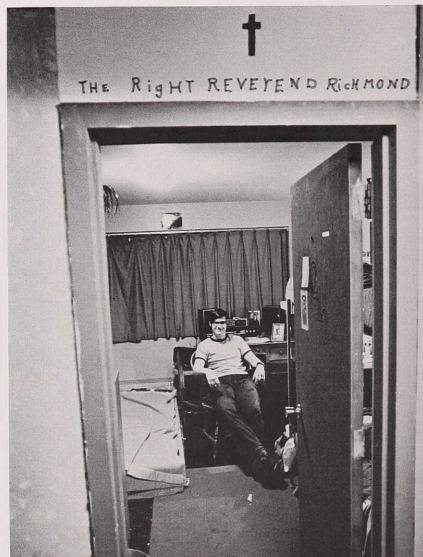


Music, parties, sex, romance, bull sessions, etc. are still apart of dorm living. Since the very beginnings of dormitory life, groups of girls have gathered together in each other's rooms to "compare notes" about their latest love affairs. Guys in dorms such as Browning and Burnside have sat around television sets to watch hockey games practically since the day those dorms were built. While others in dorms like Adams and Bressler (R.I.P.) have staged their own make-shift street hockey and basketball games, leaving dents, scratches and holes in the walls of their worn battered corridors and suites, as everlasting, universal symbol of the fact that there is a thin line between manhood and boyhood, left for residents of generations to come.

Dorm life at URI, however has changed in astounding ways, notably, during the academic year 1972-73. Never before until this year, had men and women lived together on the same floor, next door and across the hall from each other. Never before had a rather detailed publication called "The Birth Control Booklet" been paid for by and distributed amongst URI residents. Outsiders and parents have never been so angered and confused by the much publicized "goings-on" at the Kingston Campus.



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c. margeson

The permanent encampment of a transient army . . . tenements to many and "home" to so few . . . the President's Blue Ribbon Commission on the Quality of Life in Residence Halls . . . ecology meetings in Dorr Hall . . . Gonorrhea testing kits . . . free coffee at Heathman . . . a Hot dog stand in Adams . . . phone bills but "color-coordinated" phones . . . drug workshops in Ellery . . .

Co-ed, finally a reality after many years of planning and hard work on the part of countless dedicated individuals, affected two dorms this past year, Heathman and Barlow. Although there were many initial problems, the idea has obviously been quite successful, for many more dorms will be co-ed next semester.

The draw backs to co-ed living have been more numerous than many individuals expected. For instance, fondness for someone of the opposite sex who lives on the same floor can often be more of a terrible mistake than a love affair. For two people must see each other day in and day out, and things easily get monotonous routine and meaningless. Another thing one can not have half of the privacy one used to have in a single sex dorm. For people are in and out of each other's rooms all day and every day.



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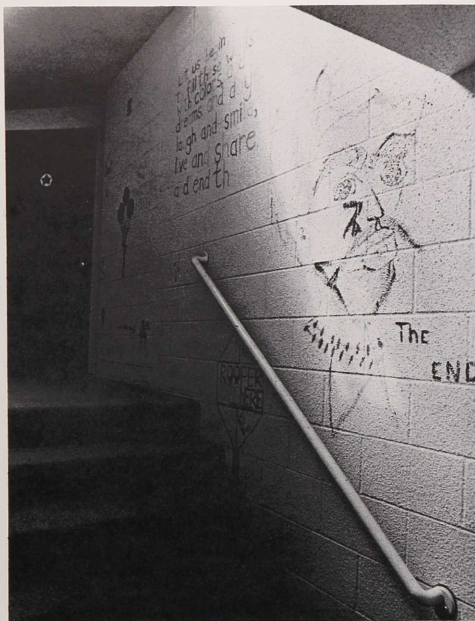
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Just one advantage, however, far outweighs every drawback in the book. It is that members of the opposite sex, perhaps for the first time in the history of URI dorm life, have finally had the rare opportunity to get to know one another without the old, familiar "sex object" hangups.

Prior to co-ed, URI men were more or less forced to get to know URI women by asking them out. Rarely did a man go to see a woman at her dorm without the thought that with each visit there would be more of a chance for a relationship to develop.

If a man did go to visit a woman for merely reasons of friendship, the woman, brainwashed by the usual campus social norms, would either cynically suspect or hopefully expect a "more than friends" relationship to form in the near future.

These feelings of foreboding more often than not, resulted in a lack of confidence and ill feelings on the part of both sexes.



j. norris



j. mahoney

Thanks to co-ed most residents are finding this lack of confidence disappearing. There is less of a sex hangup in most residents than there used to be. Men and Women are finding each other out; they are finding, much to their surprise that there are many kinds of people living at URI—not just two kinds male and female. Oddly enough, many brother sister relationships have been formed . . .

“Mama, I’ve learned that I can love a girl without being in love with her . . . Mama? . . . Mama? . . . operator: I think the line went dead.”

... In all seriousness, however, no generation that has gone before can actually realize the phenomenon that co-ed living is. No one can—unless they experience it, the way it is now on college campuses. All the mistrust from outsiders, parents, the men who put Dr. Baum on the spot in a farce called the “morality hearing”—all their doubts can be understood—for they have unfortunately not been quite as lucky as we.

Dorm life at URI will always be people living together, or trying to live together, in harmony amidst the confusion, the frustration, the laughs and the joys of college life.

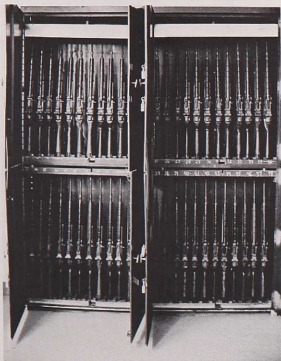
Changes like co-ed living are the result of what people living together in harmony will create with cooperation and determination, to make the campus community a better place to live in.

„Irving my son:

Why don't you come home?
You missed your Uncle Sydney's
47th Birthday last week. I
know what it is—you don't
love your mother anymore.
Are you a hippie, God Forbid?
Are you sleeping with a girl?

Such a bright boy, such good marks
But if he doesn't love his mother—a Bum
as your father would say . . . aBUM.
Come Home.
Mama

. . . ah, dorm life.



R.O.T.C.



PROJECT '70

by tom zorabedian



Project '70 . . . right, the story's still the same: the one about how a few years ago a small group of students, in a revolutionary whim, thought that it might be a nice idea to have a little more quality in their dorm-life experience, rather than being indiscriminately stuffed into their respective cement holes. Although the thought was not new, this particular handful of dissenters were stubborn, and successfully somehow managed (what was it—a fit of administrative leniency) to work out with the T.L.C. of the Dean of Students Office a proposal for a new dorm-life experiment. Located in its concrete legacy known as Gorham Hall the results of the experiment have been a three year existence (hardly an empire) and a rather infamous but universal reputation as being “a living-learning community” . . . or something like that Along with this has gone a universal misconception.



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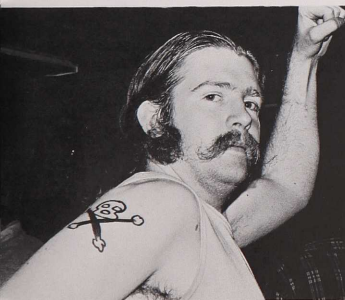
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In order to understand what Project 70 is like, one has to live in it. To understand it better, one has to work for it (which seems more difficult to accept) And so under the amorphic guise of a living-learning-loving, whatever, the quality of dorm life experience began to increase. Classes were taught in the Project on a more informal and participatory basis. People were becoming closer due partially to the fact that they were learning together as well as living together. Interpersonal relations between the sexes (pardon us legislators) became a healthier more natural kind of process. Involvement in dorm functions was at an all time high. And all was right with the world. Right? Wrong.

Project 70 faced a stark reality all of its inhabitants were not as organic as hoped for. Charges of elitism were heard all 'round. If elitism means that a concerned zealous few take it upon themselves to control operations of something without, because the others were too apathetic to get involved on their own and the few thought that getting something done was better than doing nothing, the Project '70 was guilty of the charge. Also, all of the classes weren't evolving into organic educational experiences. And to everyone's shock, everyone didn't help in carrying out all the dorm functions. And to the dismay of all, Gorham people demonstrated some of those nasty qualities that regular people demonstrate (how strange . . .) And so Project '70 did not become . . . dare I say it . . . a Utopian community."

And the beat goes on . . .

No we're not 250 groovies holding hands running across the quad shouting organic witticisms for educational reform. But we also realize that its difficult to function independantly of a quite established administrative system. What Project 70 has meant for many is a higher quality of living and education for part of their college experience. This reason alone, not to mention what it could become, is justification for its existence, continuance and support.



I. toney

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

by Carol Miele, Amy Kondon, and Connie De Santis



t. nixon

Freshman come to college with many expectations and opportunities to open them. Among these opportunities exists the advantages of the Greek System. The Greek System at the University of Rhode Island is composed of seventeen fraternities and nine sororities. Within each of these organizations there are common ties and interests which serve to strengthen the appeal of the individual houses to Freshmen and transfer students. The houses work under two governing bodies. Which act as the backbone to the Greek system. Fraternities work with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the sororities with the Panhellenic Association.

In regard to sororities, freshmen girls are able to take full advantage of a rush program that is offered by each sorority. This rush program consists of six formal areas that acquaint freshmen girls with sororities. (Informal rush exists, also, whereby, any rushee may visit the houses of her choice without a formal invitation.)

The six formal areas of rush are: Convocation, Round Robin, Theme Parties, Coke Parties, Formal Parties and Finally Bids Day.

The convocation bring all freshmen and transfer girls together and gives them a broad view of the sororities. Round Robin is the day that all girls interested in rush visit the 9 sororities. By this time freshmen girls begin to develop their opinions about each house. The theme party is where each house follows a specific theme and entertains the perspective members, with costumed skits and songs. Coke parties follow with a more informal air geared to developing friendships. Next is the formal party which is held two days before the Saturday that bids are given. This party presents an atmosphere in which the serious aspect concerning the values of sisterhood are more pronounced. The last formal area of rush is Bid's Day, when the girls wait anxiously for the bid of their choice. This day can be happy and joyful yet regretfully sad for others.



Up to this point, all the houses shared a similar rush program; now its up to each individual house to present to their pledges a diversified pledge program which instills the distinct values of sisterhood.

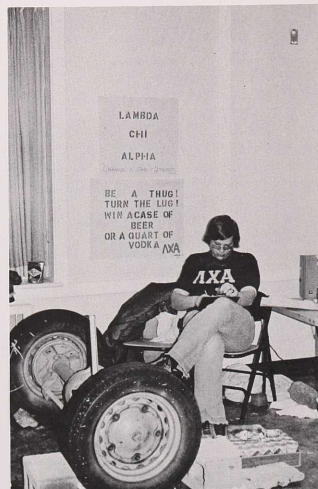
The basic concept of sororities is sisterhood, which offers each girl a meaningful way of existence. Sisterhood allows a girl commitment and involvement with people that she has learned to be herself with. The Individuals within a sorority work together and share their ideas and experiences. Through a sharing of living conditions and personalities a sorority girls is helped to learn, to understand and grow as a person. A girl who joins a sorority is offered the security of friendships and the advantages of securing more permanent and distinct relationships with other people.

There are many happy and sad times in sorority life/but the sad times are overcome by the greatest bond—FRIENDSHIP. Where else could you find someone who will always be there? Where else could you find someone to help you through the rough of school? Who else could you turn to when you need a shoulder to cry on? Where else could you find someone who really cares???? Where else other than a sorority do you have 60 friends that will always be there?

A sorority offers new faces and new friends as the years go on. It is an ever continuing opportunity to meet and make new friends and to experience new ideas. Intellectual and social growth are always present. As an individual learns to live and interact within a group of diversified persons she can't help but learn more about herself. Through a sharing of warmth, responsibility, personalities, knowledge, involvement and intellect a person participates in self growth. And that's what a sorority is all about . . .



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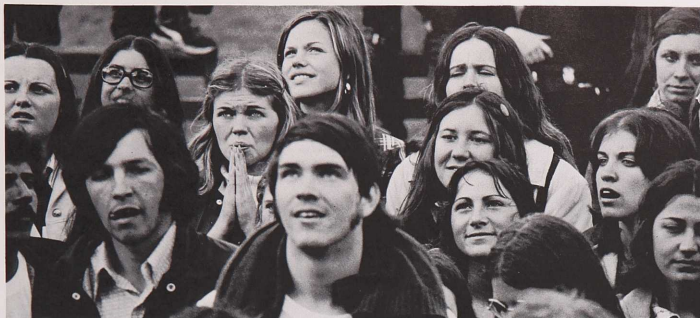
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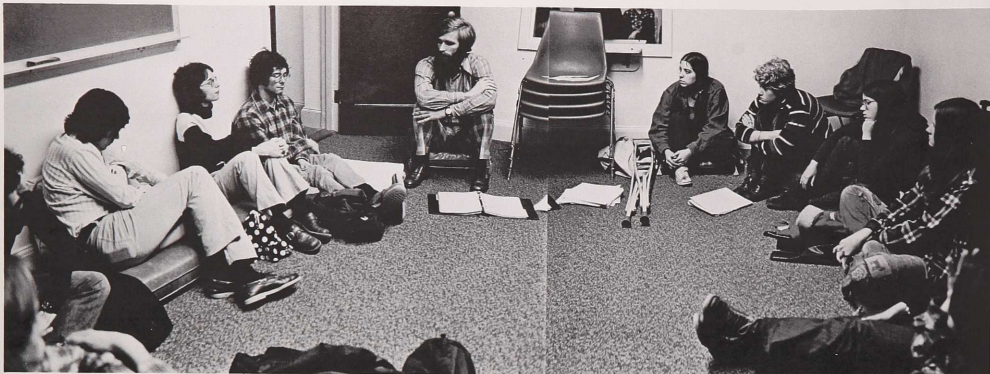
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

by Tom Zorabediam

On November 3, 1971, President Baum sent a proposal to the commissioner of education to inform him of what he called, "... probably the single most important item ... yet presented to the Board of Regents, the item was entitled 'Authority to Establish a University College'."

And so after extensive work by the Self-Study Steering Committee, the University was granted the right to establish an eighth undergraduate college, a non-faculty, non-curriculum structure designed to improve the quality of Freshman and Sophomore education—University College.

Beginning with the class that entered in September 1972, all freshmen admitted to the University will be admitted to the new University College. And its first year of operation has witnessed a smashing success. University college has no faculty, only advisors, and its purpose basically is to allow an incoming freshman a period of two years to grow and experience different academic areas before choosing a major field of study.

No longer are freshmen rejected for admission to their chosen college because the enrollment quota is filled. No longer does a rejected future English major receive a letter encouraging him to apply to Pharmacy, because there might be room there. And no longer does a student have to hassle with inter-college redtape in order to enter a new college.

Freshmen are assigned advisors within their academic preference, if they have one, but students have the option to see any advisor they desire as all the advisors have designated hours in their offices at Roosevelt Hall (which also avoids the familiar ritual of hopping all over campus to see your advisor—a custom that upper classmen still attest to).

The new college is based on the philosophy that seniors in high school shouldn't be forced to have definite formulated goals concerning their undergraduate academic years. Under the direction of Dean Bernice Lott, University College has allowed the students to experience and experiment within the total academic framework and to learn in an environment free of some of the previous bonds the educational bureaucracy has presented.

Also the Daily and casual student-faculty interaction which UC facilitates has already created for some freshmen a communication process unknown to many upperclassmen. The unanimous consensus is that University College has meant for most of the people in it a richer experience—both academically and socially.

SEX INFORMATION CENTER

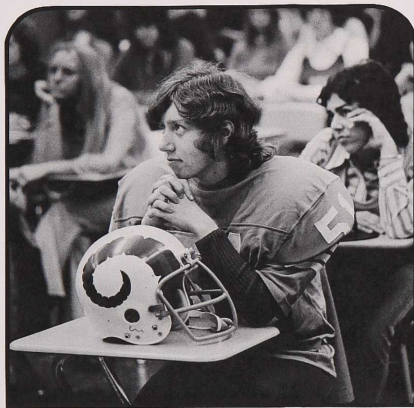
by Barbara Bland

This sex information center has been set up by students of the University of Rhode Island for students and other community members alike. Our purpose is to give general information and education to anyone desiring answers. *All discussions held will be confidential.* Our main objective is to help people learn about their sexuality. We are located at Davis Hall, 4th floor, and you can call or drop in anytime. Since we are a new organization the hours are not definite but we do plan on being open all days, nights and weekends. Any problem with pregnancy, VD or birth control will be handled and referrals can be made. A library is being set up for your use with books pamphlets and other materials to be available. Since we are a student organization we would like any suggestions you may have so that we can serve you better. Also we would like to have you join us. Training sessions will be given throughout the year for new members. Hope to see you soon."



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ATHLETIC



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ENDEAVOURS

FOOTBALL



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The 1972 football season was both strange, and somewhat disappointing. Although the Rams ended up 3-7 overall, and in the Yankee Conference cellar with an 0-5 mark, there seems to be hope for the future.

URI opened at home on Sept. 10 by defeating Hampton Institute, 27-0. It was the first night game ever played at Meade Field, and Rhody's earliest opener ever. The Rams followed it up with another win at home two weeks later, dumping Northeastern 27-7.

Trailing 21-0 at the half, the Rams fought back to defeat arch-rival Brown, 21-17, as senior Grant "Buddy" Denniston scored the winning touchdown on an 82 yard punt return in the game's waning moments.

Then the Rams lost their last seven games. They lost at Maine, 10-7, in the rain and mud. The Homecoming Tilt was lost to Vermont, 14-13, as the Rams had a two-point conversion nullified by a penalty after scoring a touch down late in the game.

In the last home game of the year, Massachusetts, eventual Conference and Boardwalk Bowl Champion, romped, 42-7. Rhody then lost on the road to Boston University, 31-13; New Hampshire, 14-10; Temple, 22-0 and Connecticut, 42-21. All of the losses except Temple and BU were within the Conference.

The Rams did not really play bad football. There were only seven seniors on the squad, so their own youth and inexperience often did the Rams in. They had 39 turnovers in 10 games and many costly penalties.

Offensively, Coach Jack Gregory's squad was paced by the rushing of Juniors Danny Weed and Sylvester "Molly" McGee, the receptions of Denniston and the passing of sophomore Paul Ryan. Defensively, it was Captain Steve Quinn and Bob Linder, both seniors, and juniors Steve Garafalo and Younis Zubchevich.

Linder was named first team All-Yankee Conference, while Henry Mill, Ray Brazzo, and Steve Garafalo were second team choices. Hill also made first team UPI All-New England.

With the experience gained this year, the Rams look to a good season on the gridiron in 1973, in a campaign guaranteed to be a milestone in Rhody History, if for no other reason than the fact that the Rams will play a Thanksgiving tilt against a team of U.S. Air Force All-Stars in Frankfurt, Germany. It will be the first time ever—an American College football team has played on the European continent.





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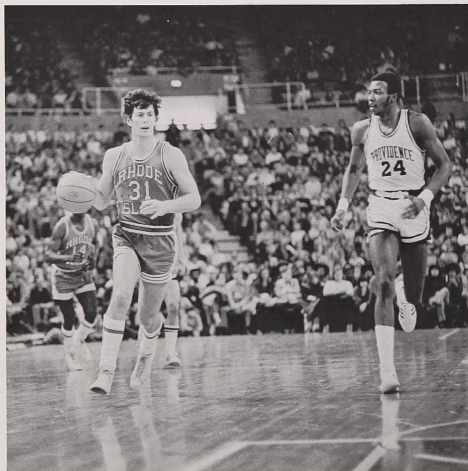
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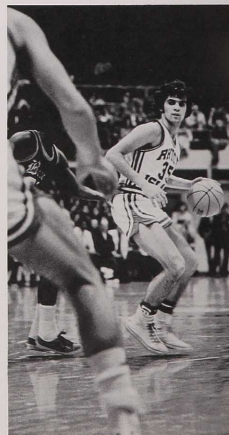
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The 1972-73 URI basketball season started out with high hopes and much promise, but degenerated into a final overall record of 7-18, one of the worst in the school's history. The Rams had been defending Yankee Conference champions, but this time around finished in fourth place with a dismal 5-6 mark.

Midway during the season, Head Coach Tom Carmody resigned. He had been on the last year of a two year contract. The target of much pressure and abuse, he finally succumbed. The program was not where the powers that be wished it, but some of the factors had been out of Carmody's hands. His five-year record at URI was 58-71.

Carmody's successor was named in March amid much hoopla. After almost a month of rumor, it became fact, Jack Kraft, the highly successful Villanova mentor was taking over at Kingston.



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The Rams started out well enough, taking Brown in the season opener, 91-81. But then came losses to Boston College, 85-75, Massachusetts, 85-73, and St. Johns 85-75, before the Rams dumped Vermont, 78-63.

Then came another losing streak, to Manhattan, 57-47, Maine, 76-69, St. Joseph, 89-64, Georgia, 70-62—both in the Quaker CITY Tourney at Christmas—and Providence College, 79-59.

After dumping Maine, 86-64, and Vermont, 91-62, the Rams lost to Connecticut, 74-72. Carmody announced his retirement, effective at the season's end. The Rams countered by dumping Fordham, 92-79.

URI then lost to two nationally-rated teams, Jacksonville, 96-83 and Oral Roberts, 95-93. After beating New Hampshire, 95-79, it was another loss to nationally rated PC, 102-81.

After edging UNH, 67-59, URI ended the season with a six game loss streak, to UMass, 65-63, Temple, 93-80, UConn, 91-77, BU in overtime, 86-82, Holy Cross, 119-117 and Brow, 71-59.

The Ram cagers had talent, but internal problems left over from the previous season took their toll. The tone for the season was set early, and could not be reversed.

The only shining light was the performance of senior Co-Captain Steve Rowell. URI's leading scorer in 19 games, he average 22.9 points per game. He was named to the All Yankee Conference, AP All New England, UPI All New England and National Association of Basketball Coaches District One first teams. He was the Yankee Conference's leading scorer and the loop's Player-of-the-Year. "Rowser" was an eighth round draft choice of the National Basketball Association's 1972-73 Champion New York Knickerbockers, but has decided to play professionally in France next year.

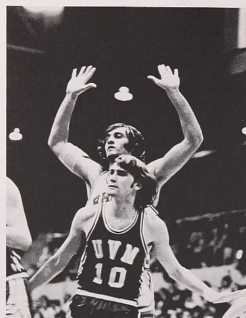
Senior forward Rob Young scored at a 17.2 clip, and led the club in rebounding. Also playing large roles were senior Co-Captain Abu Bakr, seniors Tom Barao, Tom Leone and John Morely, junior Joe Charles, sophomores Jerry Minetti and Larry Levane, and freshman Kevin Winch.

The Rams set a new school record for the team freethrow percentage at .773, good for third nationally in this category. The sub-varsity offered some bright prospects in Nelson Lopes, Randy Hughes, Carlton Smith and Brian Sullivan, as they ended up 12-4 on the season.





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AN INTERVIEW WITH TOM CARMODY

Thomas M. "Tom" Carmody resigned as URI's head basketball coach mid-way through the 1972-73 season. The decision came Jan. 25, 1973, five days after the Rams had lost a two-point heart-breaker to Connecticut. At the same time, they had a 4-9 record. They were to finish the season at 7-18.

Carmody's resignation became effective April 30, when his two year contract expired. Jack Kraft of Villanova was named as his successor.

Although his five year record at Rhody was 58-71, Carmody had worked tirelessly to try and rebuild the school's basketball program. The man had class, and deserved a better fate. Some of the factors integral to making URI a national basketball power had been out of his control. But he was the scapegoat, as is often the case in the world of sports.

In 1968-69, Carmody's first season at Kingston, he had little talent to work with. The season started off badly. And then, just as the Rams started to jell, Claude English and Eddie Molloy, two starters were injured. Still, Rhody closed fast to end up 10-15.

In 1969-70, Rhody had an experienced, talented, exciting team. The Rams were a sure bet to win 20 games and go to the NIT the way the first half of the season played. But again English was struck down with an injury. Rhody played and fell apart to finish up 16-10.

In 1970-71, the Rams did not have much talent, but a very demanding schedule. They ended up at 10-17. Yet no one cared, everyone was looking to next year.

"I was happy for the better part of my tenure. I enjoyed my relationships with the overall URI community. At Keaney Gym, I came to school, not to work."

He continued, "Basketball is a game played by young men and should be treated as such, not like a business as it is at some schools. I treated it in this respect, and that was important to me.

"The primary function of a college player is to get his degree. Of a positive nature, all of my players, except one, who stayed at URI for all of their playing eligibility, have or will graduate. This is important to me."

Carmody continued, "My first objective was to win the Yankee Conference as many times as possible, for if you are in a conference, that should be your primary objective. And here we did not have a bad record, one crown, two seconds and a third."

Carmody will leave coaching for good. He has

received many lucrative offers in the business world, and will choose among them. Having developed a liking for the state of Rhode Island, he will continue to reside in Narragansett, with his wife and two children.

Those that took the time to get to know Tom



d. lew

Carmody while he was at URI will miss him. He was that kind of man. There is more to a man's relationships with his fellow man than the final score of an athletic event.

The 1971-72 season would be different. Laden with veterans and five high-touted transfers, great things were expected of the Rams. Yet, the Rams ended up a disappointing 15-11, as internal havoc reigned at all levels of the URI basketball family. The pressure, and in some cases abuse, was just too much for those involved to cope with.

In the 1972-73 season, the fruits of Carmody's labors were to have been realized. Although 15-11 the previous year, the Rams had finished fast, winning their last five games and taking the Yan-

kee Conference Crown. The bulk of that group was back, plus several impressive additions.

But again it was a case of internal turmoil, only compounded. Finally the pressure became too great, Carmody saw the handwriting on the wall and he called his own shot—he resigned.

Often the target of criticism at URI Carmody's era still produced many good moments, such as the sweep of Connecticut in 1970-71 and 1971-72, and a win over nationally-rated Duquesne in 1971-72.

He brought about a maturation as a player in John Fultz, and brought many exciting ballplayers to Kingston, such as English, Steve Rowell, Nate Adger, Dwight, Phil Hickson, Rob Young and Abu Bakr.

Carmody was personable, receptive to students, a man of morals. He feels the keys to success in life are loyalty, enthusiasm effort and a belief in God. In some ways he was too nice.

Every season Carmody had three objectives: to win the Yankee Conference, to win a majority of non-conference games, and to go to a post season tournament. Carmody said, "If one and two are achieved, three will come about."

Carmody had been an assistant at Duke during their glory years, prior to coming to Kingston. He was hired to put URI in the national limelight. He did not achieve those ends. In some respects he leaves URI rightfully bitter, but for the most part claims it was a positive experience. Carmody said, "I don't regret coming to Rhode Island. I would come again if I had to do it over."

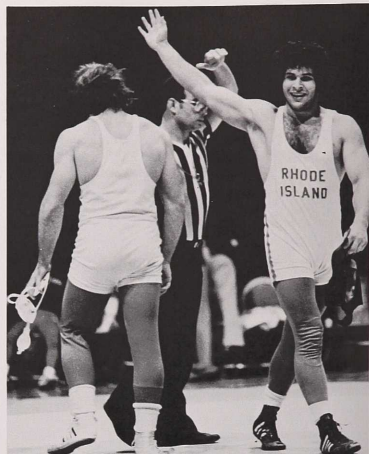


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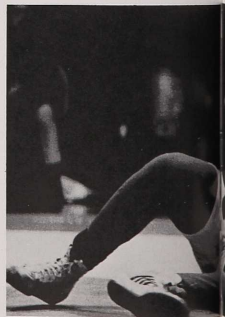
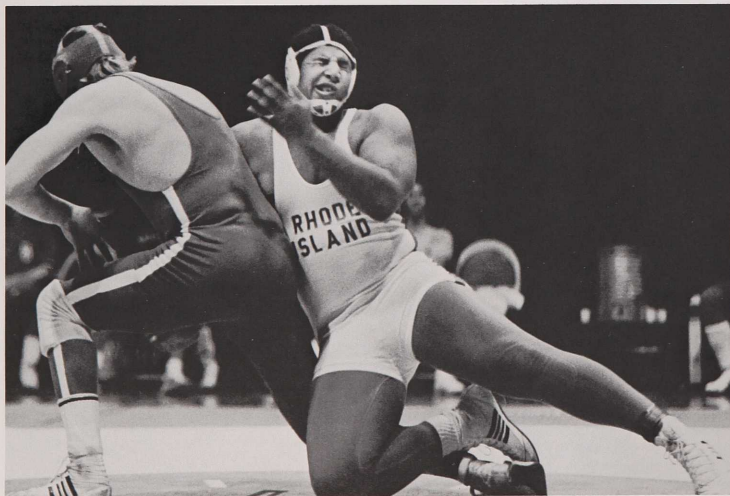
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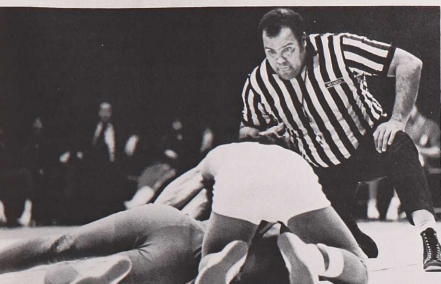


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The 1972-73 wrestling season had the URI grapplers vaulting themselves onto the scene as both a New England and Eastern power to be reckoned with. Under youthful first year coach Al Nero, the Rams compiled a 10-2 record in dual competition, the best in the school's history, captured the Yankee Conference crown, came in second in New England, and sent four entrants to the NCAAs.

In the season opener, URI lost to nationally rated Northern Illinois, 34-6, in a contest that was much closer than the final score would indicate.

And then the Rams went on a streak, defeating Tufts, 51-0, Brown, 40-0, Central Connecticut, 21-12, Connecticut 51-0, Hartford, 49-6, Columbia, 21-18, Harvard, 28-12, Dartmouth, 30-14, and Boston College, 37-9.

In the first ever Yankee Conference Championships held here at Keaney gym, Rhody amassed 105 points and four individual titles to take the crown. Massachusetts was second at 92½ points and Boston University third with 88½. Rhody's winners were freshman Scott Pucino, 126-pound class, junior captain Joe Savino at 134, junior Jim Urquhart at 167 and sophomore Stu Horowitz at 177. The competition was marred by an eye injury to URI heavyweight Jim Snead, knocking him out of action for the rest of the season.

Rhody then had their dual competition streak snapped by BU, 21-19. They followed by crushing New Hampshire, 51-3.

In the New England championships at Amherst, URI came in a heartbreaking second to UMass 89½-79½. Pucino, Horowitz and Urquhart took titles in their weight classes, as well as Greg Gamon in the 150 lb. division. Horowitz had been a defending New England champion. Nero was named New England Coach of the Year.

These four then were off to the NCAA championships at the University of Washington. Pucino, Urquhart and Gamon all lost in the first round, but Horowitz made it all the way to the quarter finals, winning two matches before being eliminated.

Others performing well throughout the season were Richard Adham, Read Calderone, John Cunningham, Jon Regini, John Richard, William Sargent, Erick Schoedell, Joe Stasick and Gary Thunnell.

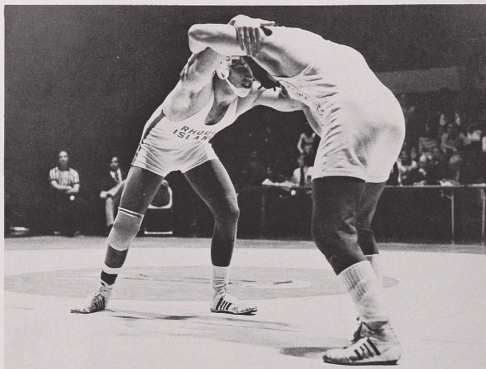
The Ram wrestlers were a hardworking, dedicated, close-knit group. With virtually the entire aquad back, the Rams should continue to be a power.



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Although the 1972-73 indoor track season was the 72nd in URI history, it still produced two firsts. After a 77-32 loss at Boston College in the season opener, the Rams returned to Kingston for the first home meet in the school's history.

Utilizing the new "bubble" next to Keaney Gym, URI had purchased Dartmouth's old indoor track and installed it. In that initial home meet, URI lost to Connecticut 53½-44½, but topped Holy Cross' 39-point total. At the dedication ceremonies came the other first, the announcement that a URI Track Club had been formed and that they had started the Fred D. Tootell Memorial Scholarship Fund for URI tracksters.

URI then lost on the road to Dartmouth, 75-43 and Northeastern, 93-16, to finish the season with a 1-4 record in dual competition.

The Rams finished the season by competing in the Yankee Conference Championships, finishing fifth and in the New England, finishing far back.

Outstanding for Coach Tom Russell's squad were senior Captain Jeff Carson, long-jump; sophomore Bill Baptista in the 600; freshman Bill Jerrow and Mark MacCracken in the pole vault; junior Tom Grundy, two mile run and four hurdles—Freshmen Randall Randall and Rete Pohlot and sophomores Bob McMahon and Phil Sirois.

INDOOR TRACK



r. izzo



Although only recording a 1-4 mark in dual competition, outstanding performances by various individuals made the 1973 spring outdoor track season a relatively successful one.

After having their opener with Connecticut rained out, the Rams lost to Northeastern, last year's New England champion, 93-56. URI then took part in the Boston College Relays, finishing tenth with 15½ points. URI then fell short in a bid to upset powerful Brown, losing a heartbreaker, 83-71.

After again sponsoring the always popular R.I. Interscholastic Track Meet at Kingston, Coach Tom Russell's charged competed in a triangular meet, scoring 43 points to Massachusetts' 89 and Boston College's 60.

The Rams the finished third in the Yankee Conference championships with 36 points, taking three first places in the process. The season ended with an 18 point total in the New Englands, good for eighth place.

Rhody's strong points all season were the freshman pole vault duo of Bill Jerrow and Mark MacCracken, who both cleared 15 feet on occasion, and senior Henry Santangini and sophomore Dom Jannetta in the javelin. Scott Randall in the 120-high hurdles, and Alden Miner in the 880, both freshmen, also consistently placed high in competition.



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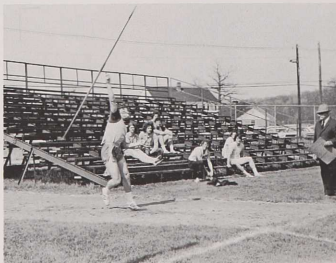
OUTDOOR TRACK



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Plagued by inexperience, especially in the pitching department, the 1973 baseball team struggled to a 6-14 over-all record, 2-6 in the Yankee Conference.

Coach John Norris had only six seniors among his total of eight returning lettermen to draw on for the heart of the squad. Virtually the entire pitching staff was made up of freshmen and sophomores and the Rams were often simply in over their heads, although they were a scrappy group, and gave their all. Yet there seems to be hope for the future with the experience gained this time around by the bulk of the team.

Rhody started the season with a swing through the metropolitan New York area over spring vacation. After dropping their opener to St. Johns, 7-2, the Rams came back to dump Upsala, 8-2. Then came a four game tailspin, as URI lost to Fordham, 9-4; Seton Hall, 5-0; Bridgeport, 5-3; Fairfield, 5-1.

The Rams then dropped a doubleheader to Connecticut, 3-2 and 10-5. After having a double header with Holy Cross cancelled due to rain, URI experience the high point of the season, upsetting Brown in a twinbill, 3-2 and 1-0. The Rams then continued their modest win streak by edging Boston College, 6-5.

Then came the eventual losses to Yankee Conference champion Massachusetts, 7-0 and 2-0, and a loss to Northeastern, 9-2. After splitting a doubleheader with New Hampshire, losing 6-2, and winning the nightcap, 4-3, Rhody then dropped both ends of a twinbill to New England powerhouse Providence, 6-3 and 7-0. URI ended the season with a split of a doubleheader with Maine, winning 5-4 and dropping the season finale, 12-2.

Rhody was paced throughout the season by senior Co-Captain Rick Carroll, who batted at a .307 clip, followed by senior Jerry Lerner's .280. Tom Wasko, the other co-captain and Larry Gallo, both seniors also had fairly good years. Freshman Ed Zabalski was the Ram's most successful pitcher with a 3-3 mark.

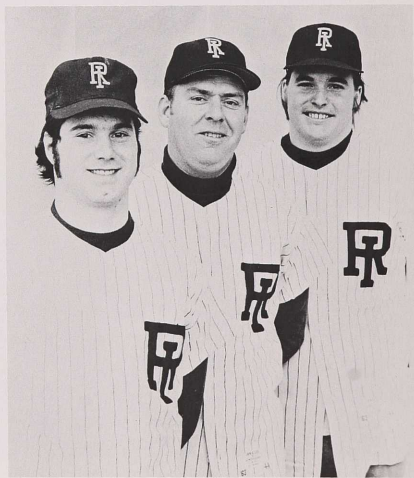


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BASEBALL



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r. izzo

For the URI soccer team, 1972 was probably the best season in the history of the sport at Kingston, as the Rams compiled a 6-5-1 overall record, captured their first outright Yankee Conference crown ever with a 4-1-1 record and appeared in the NCAA tournament for the first time.

The Rams started fast. In their opener at Bridgeport, they lost to the nationally rated Purple Knights, 1-0, on a goal in the games waning moments. The Rams then grabbed an important 3-2 Conference win in the rain and mud at Maine, but lost the Services of junior fullback Pete Schneider with a broken leg.

Next came a 3-1 loss to nationally rated Brown, a 6-2 Conference win over Vermont, and in still another match with a nationally rated foe, a loss to Long Island University, 3-1. Rhody then downed Massachusetts in a Conference match, 4-2.

The Rams were then shocked with a Conference loss to Boston University, 3-2, but came back to dump an undefeated Providence College, 7-3, and were tied by Conference co-power New Hampshire, 1-1.

After dumping Boston College, 3-2, the whole season came down to the last game at Storrs with Connecticut. The winner took the Conference crown. Rhody won going away, 5-1. Both URI and UConn received NCAA bids.

But Rhody drew the tougher assignment, having to face Harvard at Cambridge. The Crimson were ranked number one in New England and number three in the nation. The Rams played their hearts out, before losing, 1-0, on a disputed goal in the last five minutes of play.

Coach Geza Henni's squad was paced by senior Co-Captain Luis Carvalho. Carvalho scored 18 points on 15 goals and three assists. He twice scored four goals in one game. He shattered all of URI's individual marks, and led the Conference in scoring as well.

Also playing integral parts were sophomore goalie Kevin Daly, who had a goals against average of 1.91 and 200 saves, Ilev Knutsen, Co-captain Bobby Joe Hooks, Desi Vidal, Don Gillmore and Vic Gasper. Rhody's 33 goals on the season were a new URI record.



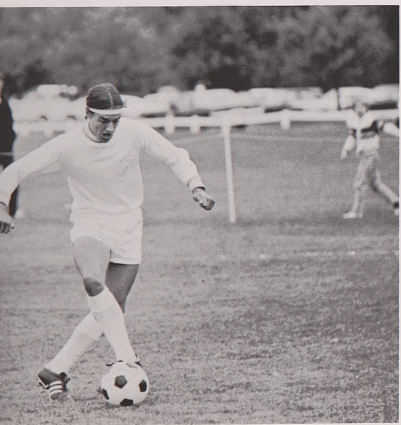
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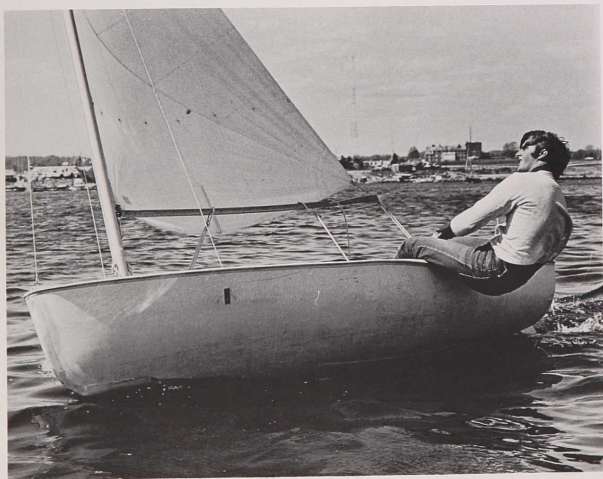
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The 1973 sailing team had another successful spring season this time around. The only sour note was that Coach Ned Caswell, who had guided the sport here at Kingston from club to nationally recognized varsity status, announced his retirement at the end of the season for personal and business reasons after ten years at the job. After fairing well in the Admiral Moore Trophy competition, the Rams came in second in the Boston Dighy Club Cup.



URI then took a regatta at the Coast Guard, won their own URI Invitational and finished third in the Geiger Trophy.

Next the Rams took a fifth in the Friis Trophy, and ended the season with a sixth in the New Englands. The Rams had also qualified for the North American Sloop Championships in Texas, but could not go due to a lack of funds.

Skippers Dave McClintock, Ken Legler and John Hayes led the way for Rhody throughout the year.



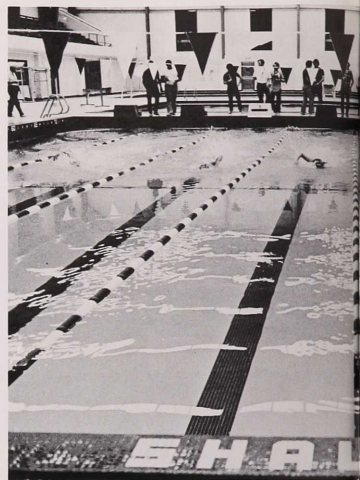
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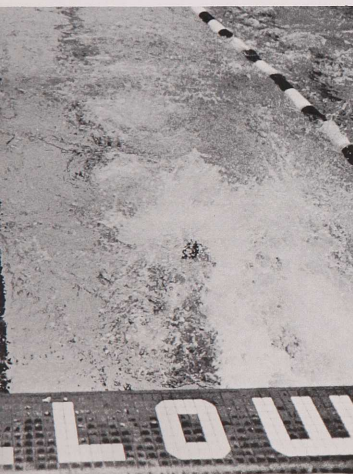
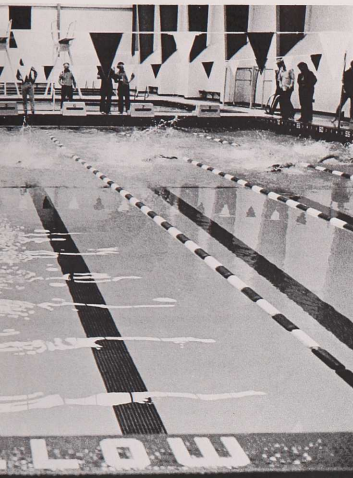
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SWIMMING



j. mahoney

A new era in URI athletics occurred when URI fielded a swimming team for the first time during the 1972-73 winter season. The Ram mermen closed fast, winning four of their last five dual meets, to end up with a 4-3 overall record.

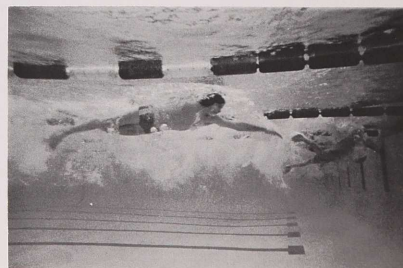
The Rams lost their first two, to New Hampshire, 68-45, and Bidewater, 65-48. After sinking Southeastern Massachusetts, 80-30, the Rams competed in the Yankee Conference championships, finishing last.

But the youthful Rams were learning. They downed Holy Cross, 74-36, lost to Massachusetts, 80-33, and downed Boston College, 75-29. After faring poorly in the New England, URI defeated Bryant, 76-34.

The bulk of Coach Michael Westcott's squad was made up of freshmen and sophomores. Although poorly funded, and facing a small schedule due to the last minute decision to enter the '72-73 season on a varsity basis rather than a club again, they performed well. Many Tootell Pool records were broken.

Senior Mike Maloney and Junior—captain Pete Larson were the most outstanding.

The pools in the new Tootell Center should be the scene of many URI victories in the future.

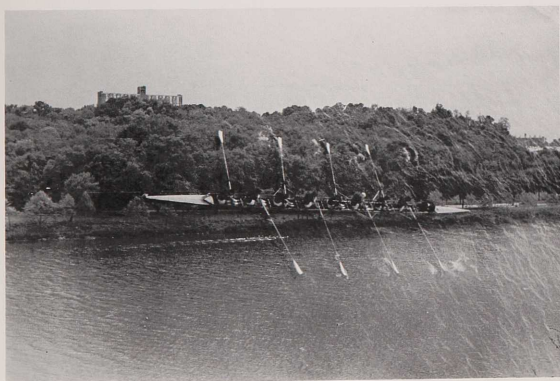




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CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Tom Russell's cross-country team had one of the best seasons in the history of the sport at URI, compiling a 1972 record of 7-3 in dual competition, taking second place in the Yankee Conference, and sixth in the New England.

The Rams took the season opener, downing Keene State, 15-42. Then came a loss to Northeastern, 27-30. The Rams then split a triangular meet, defeating New Hampshire, 15-48 and losing to Dartmouth, 26-31. A four team meet gave the Rams two more wins, as they downed Brown 47-62 and Bryant 47-117, but lost to Providence College, 21-47.

Rhody then took their next three meets, beating Fordham, 26-29, Massachusetts, 19-41 and Holy Cross, 25-30. The Rams then came in a heart-breaking second to UMass in the Conference championships, 34-42, and sixth in the New England championships. Several URI runners also competed in the IC4As, but finished far back.

The squad was paced by Captain John Bessette, Tom Grundy, by far Rhody's best and most consistent runner, Dick Shabowsky, Paul Piliero, Mike Notini, Pete Pohlot and John McLaughlin. With the bulk of this group returning, URI can look to continued harrier success in 1973.

TENNIS

The 1973 tennis team ended up with a respectable 4-3 mark in dual competition, and second in the Yankee Conference championships under first year Coach Leo O'Donnell.

Losing their opener to eventual Yankee champion Massachusetts, 8-1, the Rams then downed Providence, 9-0, and Connecticut, 6-3, before coming up with three singles winners in the two day competition for the Yankee crown.

URI then lost to Brown, 9-0; beat New Hampshire, 6-3; lost to Boston College, 6-3 and defeated Trinity, 5-4. Rhody ended the season with a 16th place finish in the New England championships, but were awarded the tournaments good sportsmanship trophy.

Rhody was paced all season by seniors Gary D'Ambra, Ken Luba, Len Moskowitz, Steve Gorman and Arthur Kirsch and sophomore Dale Grossman.

GOLF

The golf team finished at a disappointing 6-6 in dual competition, and last in the Yankee Conference championships. The Rams had been defending league titlists.

Winning their opener from Hartford, 6-1, and Trinity, 4-3, in a triangular affair, URI split their next time out, beating Coast Guard 4-3, and losing to Massachusetts, 5-2.

Next came four more losses, to Providence, 4-3, and Brown, 6-1, in an affair for the state title, and to Connecticut, 4-3, and Maine, 4½-2½ in another triangular match. Then came the horrendous sixth place finish in the Yankee championships.

After another loss to UMass, this time in medal play, 471-501, the Rams finished in the middle of a large field in the New England. URI then won the last three, all in medal play, New Hampshire, 500-519, and a triangular affair over Holy Cross, 411-412, and Amherst, 411-423.

Coach Brit Piez's squad was paced by senior captain Ron Raposa and Junior Gary Reynolds.



INTERMURALS

Event

Touch Football
Extra Point Place Kicking
Cross Country
Swimming and Diving
Basketball
Basketball Foul Shooting
Volleyball
Wrestling
Badminton Singles
Badminton Doubles

Golf

Tennis Singles
Tennis Doubles
Bowling
Softball
Track and Field
Overall 1972-73 University
Intramural Champion:

University Champion

Phi Gamma Delta
Browning Hall
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Bradley's Bombers
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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A URI STUDENT



j. mahoney

A Z

OK!! it's your turn now." Pick one from column B and two from Column C. Oh It's Astronomy! Roll the dice, a four. Four exams and one final. Move five spaces from Quin to Ballentine. Land on Accounting. Debit one turn. Pick again from column A. English. Move seven spaces to Independence and read six short stories. Pick again. You need twelve more credits to graduate. Pick your choice of electives. Move seven spaces to quadrangle. Pick your diploma on the finish line You lose.



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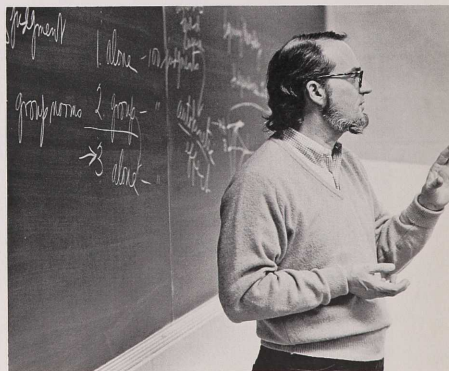


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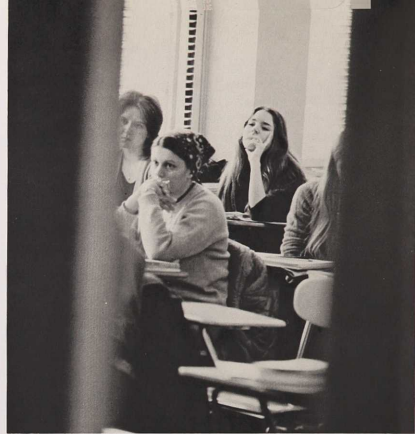
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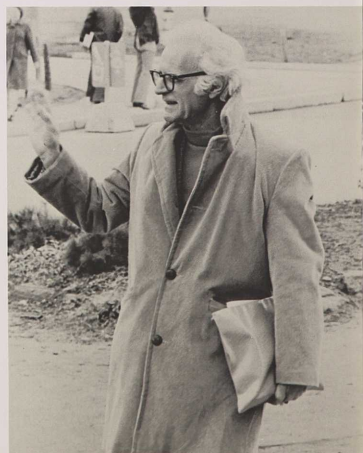
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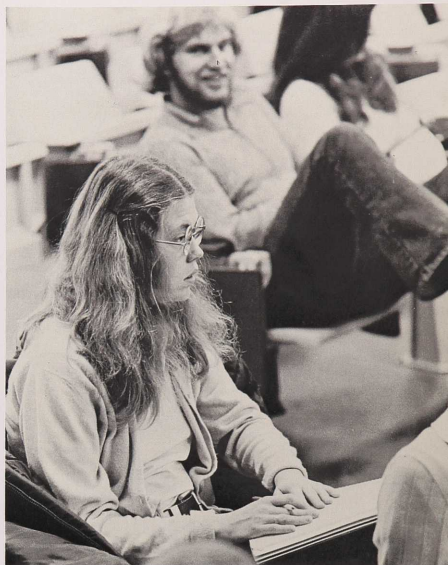
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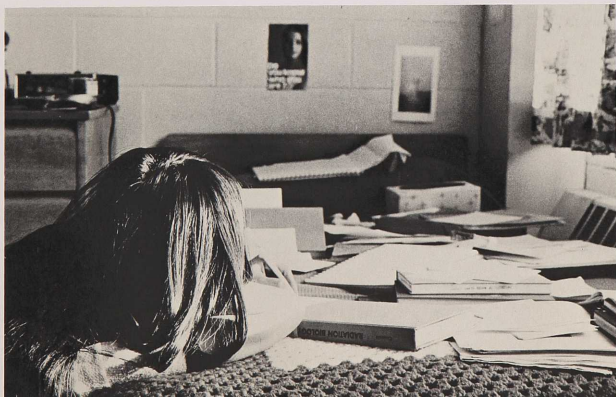
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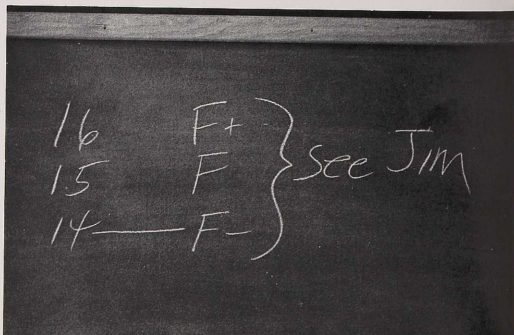
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You know you're bored when . . .

. . . you look through the Cigar again to see what you've missed the first time through.

. . . you count the bells from Davis Tower to see if you have the right time.

. . . you find yourself reading the cornerstones on the quad buildings.

. . . you take route one up to Providence.

. . . you go through all your back issues of Cigars to cut out all the coupons for Campus and Pier Cinemas.

. . . you go up to the library to read a magazine.

. . . you call up WRIU request a song and dedicate it to yourself.

. . . you write down a list of all the concerts you've seen at URI

. . . you type your class notes.

. . . you watch the people bowling in the Union.

. . . you look up everyone you know in the phone book and try guessing their majors

. . . you wake up in class and find that everyone has already left

. . . you go up to Midland Mall to see the new displays

. . . you get your teeth cleaned at the Dental Hygiene Center.

. . . you ask the old lady at the Greeks to serve you a cup of coffee.

. . . you go up to the union on a Tuesday Night to see what's doing

. . . your friends come up for the weekend and you take them on a tour of campus

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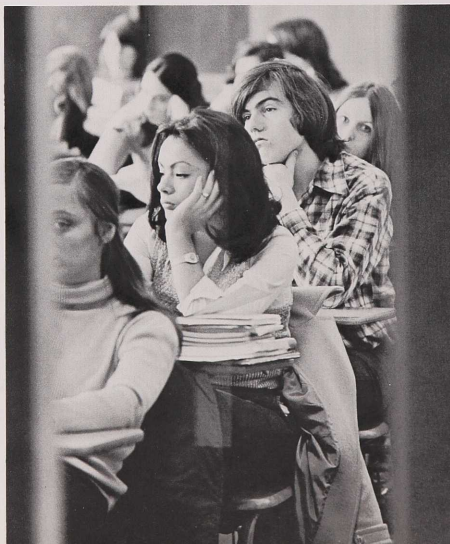


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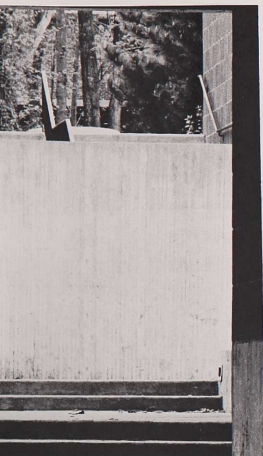


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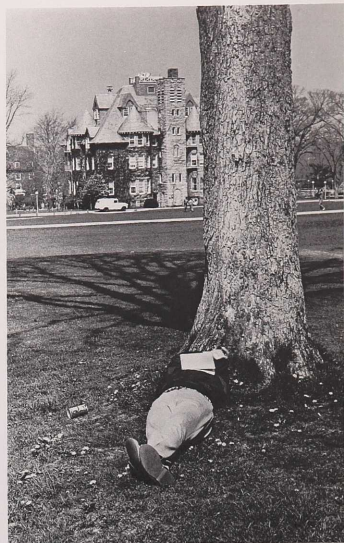




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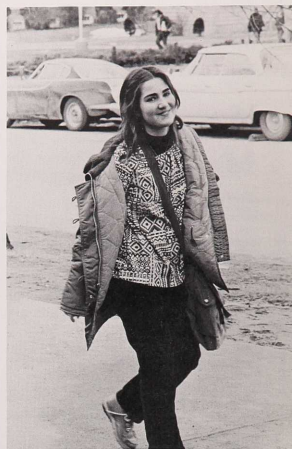
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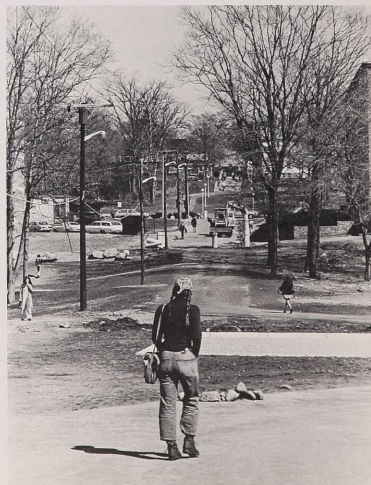
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Y*CHANGE*

They always said we were in a state of constant change. The A&P and the Wakefield Mall, Renaldi's Bakery and Richie's Bargains.

University College and the completion of Fine Arts.

The activist movement and Friday night in the Union.

Priorities Sciences and Chafee.

The parking problem and no priorities.

Getting high without shoving a towel under the door.

Jocks, freaks, hippies, flower children, radicals, SDS.

Panty raids and Union dances.

Miss Pepsi Cola.

Patched jeans and workshirts and headbands.

They were right.

COMMUNITY

Ten thousand of us.

Jeans and workshirts

Long hair, cramming for tests.

Becoming upset.

Drinking, smoking, joking.

Schedules, books to buy, classes to sit

Through.

Pressure, always things we gotta do.

To exist within this system

Of a four-year kid paradise community.

Together, we've learnt to cope with this transient reality.

Together, now separated, we venture the real world:

c. margeson



l. toney



j. norris





p. gilmette

Days

I am drifted through the current
Of a stream in ugly mud
As the rocks say
"Memorize those verbs
Integrate this formula"
So I am swept a little further
In such an endless trip.
I am drifted through the current
Passing the dictators of my fate
As the rocks say
"You need another credit
Did you get your three-o"
So I am swept a little further
In such an endless trip.

I stop to rest on this lillipad
As I see the others of existence
Living to live
Able to live
Then I wonder that

I am merely drifting through the current
Of a stream in ugly mud
As the Big Stone says
"You will be rich someday if you
Play the game well"
So the current catches me up
And brings me down

a little further.

DAYS DINING HALL



a. ostrowsky

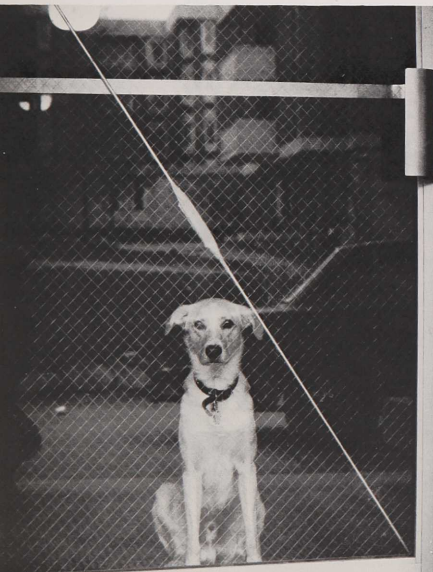


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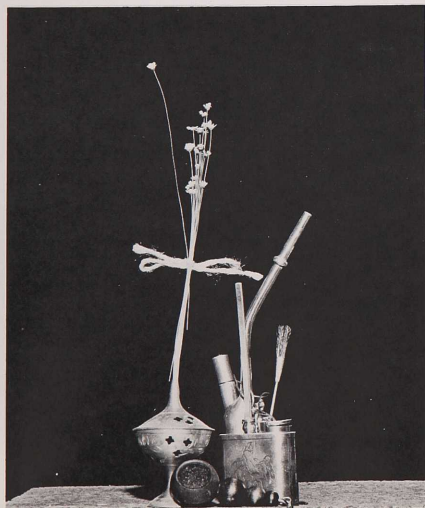
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Ganset, Bonnet Scarborough
Down the line I gotta go.
Help me Carter, Lila Delman
To find a place I can live in
Half hour earlier I'll awake
To make the trip on 138.
For all my meals I'll have to
shop
Almac's. A&P, or Stop & Shop.
Oh, the money that will be spent
Food bills, gas bills and
monthly rent.
But oh, what incentive to go
to campus
The rain the snow will surely

prevent us
Who cares though, things will
be fine . . .
With the fun and freedom of
living down the line.
sopers, speeders, wacky weed
and acid
we've learnt the way to make
life more placid
when school and fun seem to
have clashed
always we'll opt for getting
smashed.



g. zeck



a. ostrowski

In four years we've seen the emergence of all sorts of drugs on campus. Pot was here before we were, and in our sophomore year we saw those we called freaks, then doing a tab they called sunshine. Sopers began to get downed in startling quantities when we were juniors. And now, we think we've seen everything. We've seen our best friend's friend's friend get busted for a couple of joints or a few hits of speed. We've seen paranoia infest our parties down the line when neighbors threatened to call the cops. We've seen the days when we secured towels under the doorways to prevent smoke from leaking out. We've seen the days when it was cool to walk down the hall and smoke a joint. We've seen a WRIU disc jockey obstruct a drug bust on campus. We've watched ourselves change into a life encircled by drugs. Whether we opted to stay straight do drugs or exist somewhere in between, there's no denying we've lived four years under a powerful influence they call "the drug culture".

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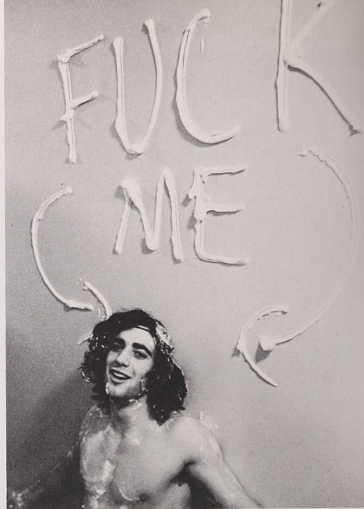
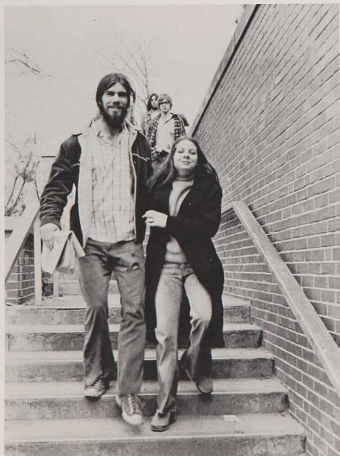
Inflation . . . a 3.0, 20 hellos in the Rams Den, an "A", a compliment on a new shirt, your name in the Cigar, copping great dope no one else has got, scoring at the Pub, buying a "73 Firebird, graduating with distinction.

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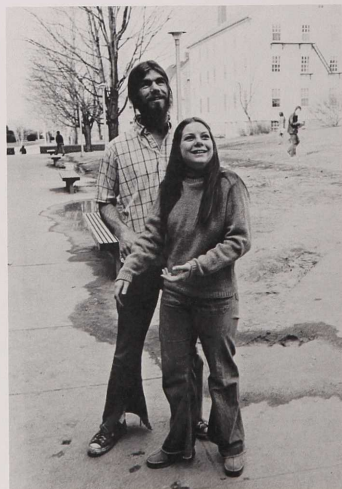


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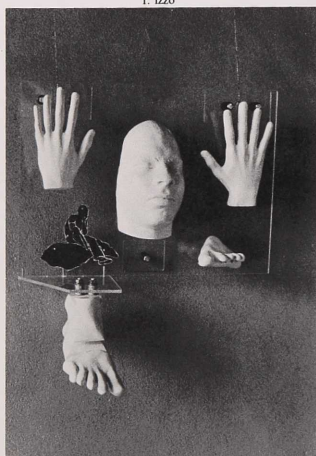


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r. sherwin



l. toney



r. sherwin

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R I E N D S

*Will you wonder what ever happened to
that guy whose face*

*you always saw
smiling up the elephant walk?
And what about your freshman
roommate?*

*Will you what became of that
friend down the hall who was great
in Chem Lab*

*you never returned his notes.
And that first friend who turned
you on to the Dead?*

*And philosophy and dope?
Will you still remember that first
heavy rap you had*

*very late at night
With the person you swore you'd
never forget*

*as long as you lived?
As life moves on
they dwindle in superfaded
time*

*I wonder will they remember me?
As I too, evaporate from the
memories of theirs.*



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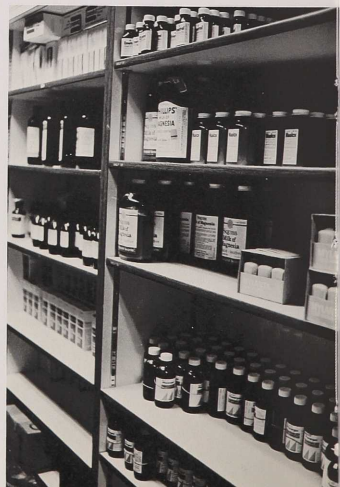
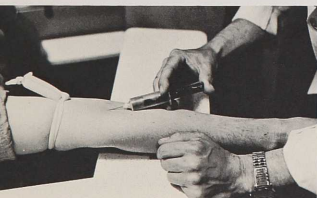
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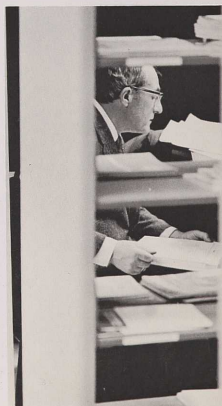
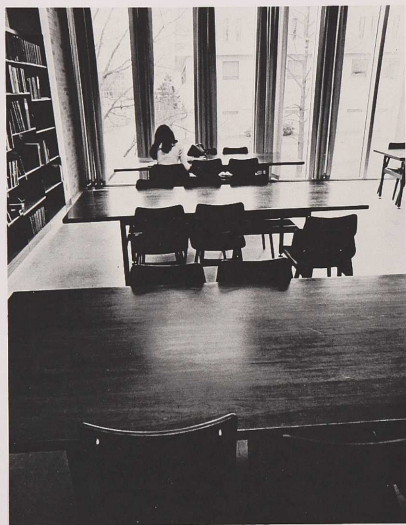
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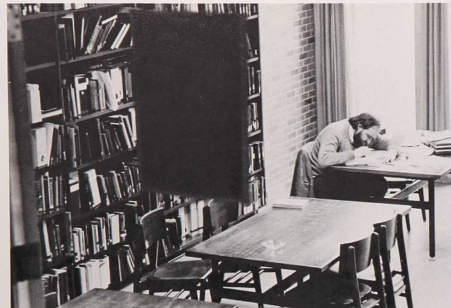
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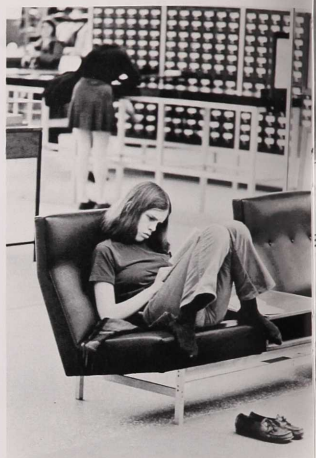
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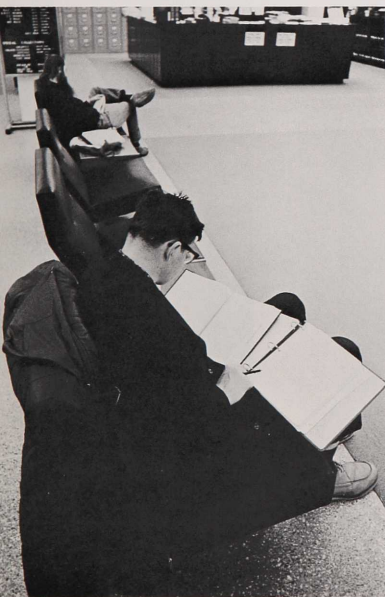




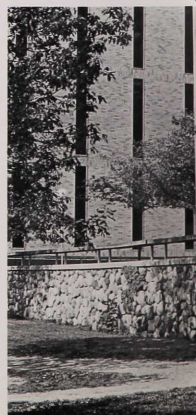
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*... sitting in the Rams Den
with a cigarette and your
second ice cream cone,
watching people walk
through the door.*



r. sherwin



t. nixon



i. toney



t. nixon



t. nixon



l. toney

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... Making it is getting into a SEC concert free through the back door.
 ... Making it is running around Edwards Auditorium in search of a bathroom and reaching it just in time.
 ... Making it is being able to say: "I know half the people in the Rams Den today"
 ... Making it is knowing five different parties in Bonnet alone and two in Harbor Island all the same night.
 ... Making it is getting out of your housing contract in December ...
 Making it is going through registration without any drop and Add forms.
 ... Making it is having a sufficient stash of speed during finals time.
 ... Making it is getting a job when you get out of college.



r. sherwin

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r. sherwin



c. margeson



i. toney



j. norris



r. sherwin



j. norris



Adding a little diversity to the Kingston Campus are twenty some odd per cent of us who come from other states. We came maybe in search of a nice little college in the country, that quaint New England college we dreamed of. We came before we'd ever seen a Rhode Islander and once having sized him up, called him a Rhody. We came before we realized that Rhode Island is more than the smallest state in the union, and once having sized it up, realized that it wasn't too difficult to learn your way around the whole state in no time.

We came here and realized things were different. After all, what did a grinder mean to us before URI? Or a cabinet? Or bell bottoms that went out of style three years ago? And that weird way of saying "r's": when words like part become pot.

And no matter if we are leaving Rhode Island forever or never, we'll never be able to shake that cherished bit of Rhodyburger instilled in each of us.

It's become a new way of life for us at URI since the majority age was lowered to 18 last year. Long late Friday afternoon lines outside the Pub, trying to sneak in the North Rams Den on Saturday night, having a pitcher of dark on a Tuesday in the Cup Room. It used to mean a trek down to the Willow's, Iggy's, Ocean Vue, CAESAR's or the Bon Vue for a few beers. But although those places still attract the masses, you can't beat the 'ol Union for convenience, can you?



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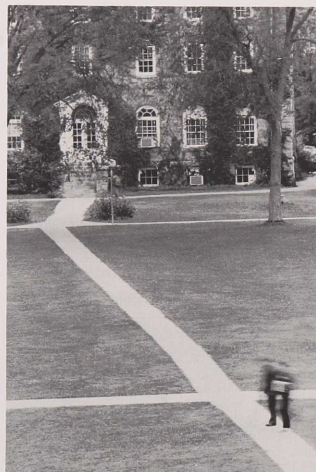
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R A M S D E N



j. norris

Hi! How're ya doing? OK. What's up? Nothing much! What's up with you? Oh . . . nothing much. How's everything doing? OK I guess. How are things doin' with you? OK I guess? So . . . ughh . . . what're ya doin' now? Cutting my 1:00 o'clock. hahahahaha Yeah, that's right? So 'm I. Wow. So, ughhh, see ya later. Yeah see ya later!



r. sherwin



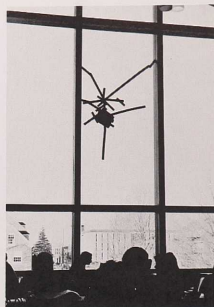
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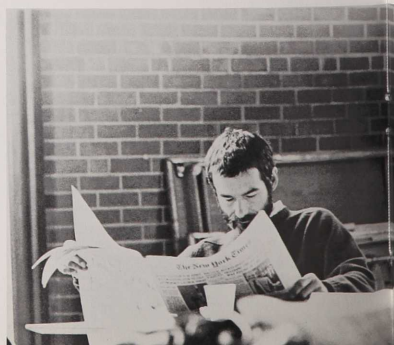
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t. nixon



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t. nixon

That boy over there through a wisp of smoke
Laughs at the joke
Of the girl who blushes and rushes to
explain why the whole thing was funny in the first
place.
That frizzy haired girl in a self-conscious mood
Drops a piece of food
On the table that hides and confides to us
the fact that the legs behind it have a hole in one
stocking.
That boy who calls himself a freak once feared
they'd all mock his beard
With the strangled red mop on his unkept wrinkled
work shirt atop his too-short-bell-bottoms.
That bunch of girls with one common stare
Focussing on the cute jock who wouldn't dare
To return the interested gaze through the maze of
plastic beings since they aren't worth it anyhow
That straight neck tied teacher sits down in a start
Realizing that his mind is apart From the rest of
this tundra who wonder why
the hell a teacher should intrude in their special
place.
A million people here
They don't dare to care
About the me I've had to live
with
all these years
A single person here
They wouldn't glow to know
That I am not merely a very short girl
With long blond hair.



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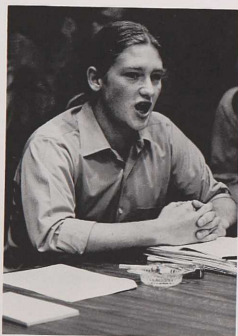
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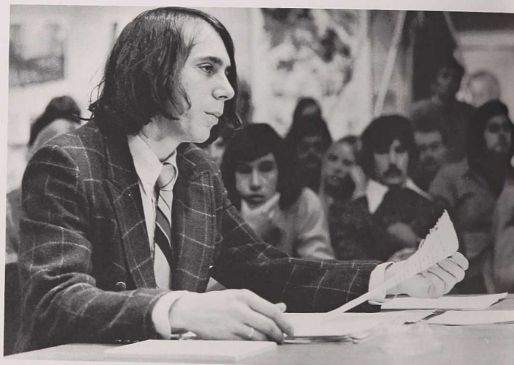
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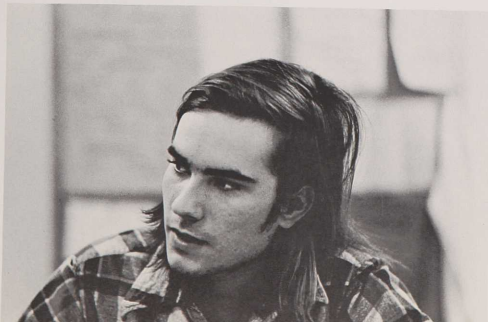
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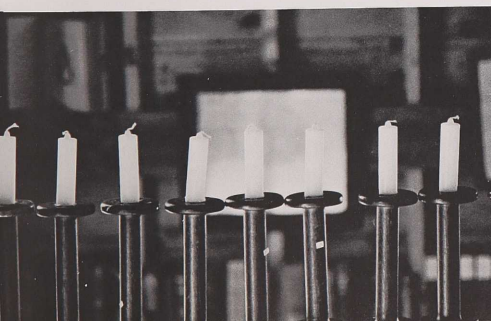


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b. rock

How unfortunate
The race of students declare themselves
Higher than animals
But are no more higher
than Pavlov's dog
that comprehend the minute hand
and are triggered off to
race the other students off to class
hear a bell and move from the
chairs in back of them see night's
darkness and go to bed.
Conditioned by exterior stimuli
stimulating interior motives
which, by all right, as we like to
think, motivate interiorly
It would be a progression, to regress
backwardly. Being triggered
to eat by a growling stomach
to sleep by a tired body
to go by want to leave.
A steel mechanism, by society's right
Tells me that I am late
To sit and copy some chemical
equilibrium problems off an overhead
projector which I'll have to memorize
to pass a test
so I'll pass Chemistry
and pass my life away abiding the man made
dictators of our lives.
Rather my inborn mechanism by my own right
Tells me that I'm not late for anything
To sit and copy some cerebral
equilibrium problems off an inside head
projecting thoughts that might be an answer
to live this day
so I'll live my life
and live my passing on the Earth abiding
only my self existence.
But it's unfortunate
It's impossible
So I leave for my 11 o'clock class.



b. rock



c. margeson



j. norris



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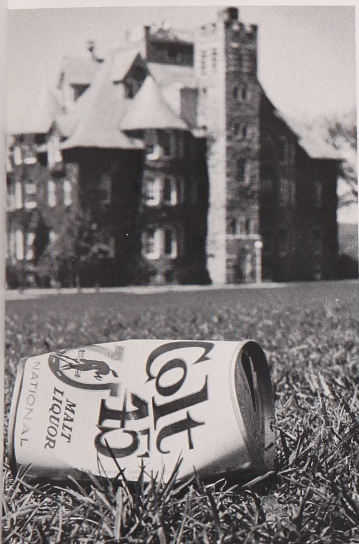


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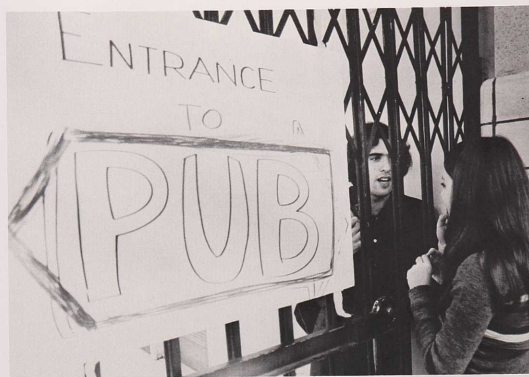


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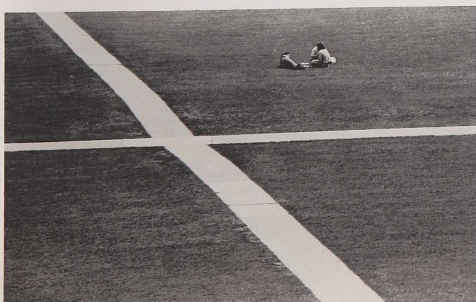
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Please - **NO SMOKING**









YOUTH

While we were young, we wished to old.
 Now that we're old, we wish to be young.
 While girls are still called girls
 Boys are now guys.
 We used to call ourselves kids.
 "Lots of kids in the Union today." we'd say
 Now all of a sudden we're people
 We're too old for adolescence
 Too young for adulthood.
 We glimpse back at life, sentimentally
 all 22 years of it.
 And we feel old
 We glimpse ahead at life so hopefully
 all ? years of it
 And we feel so young
 We've lived with youth for what seems
 forever
 Attached to youth we're afraid
 to kick it into memory.



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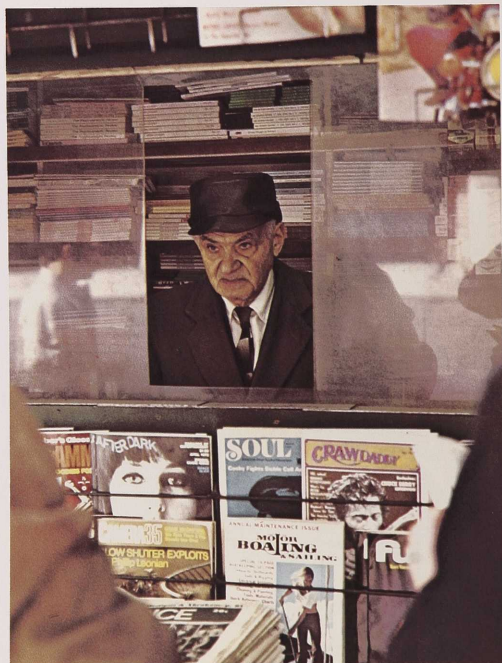
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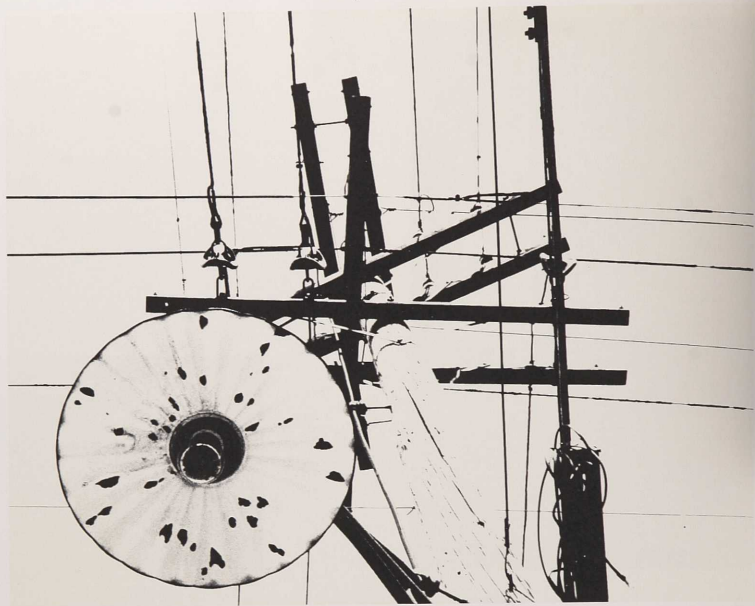


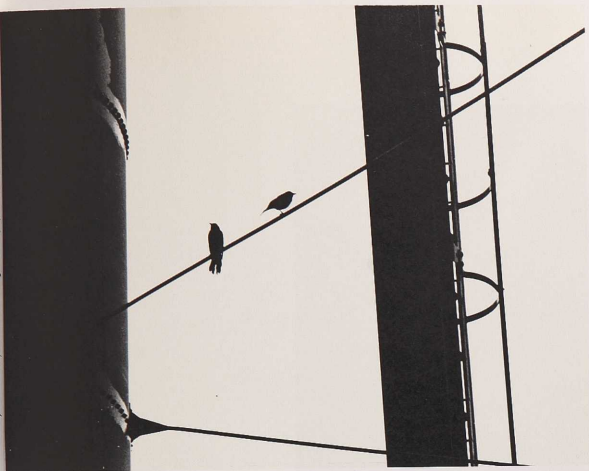














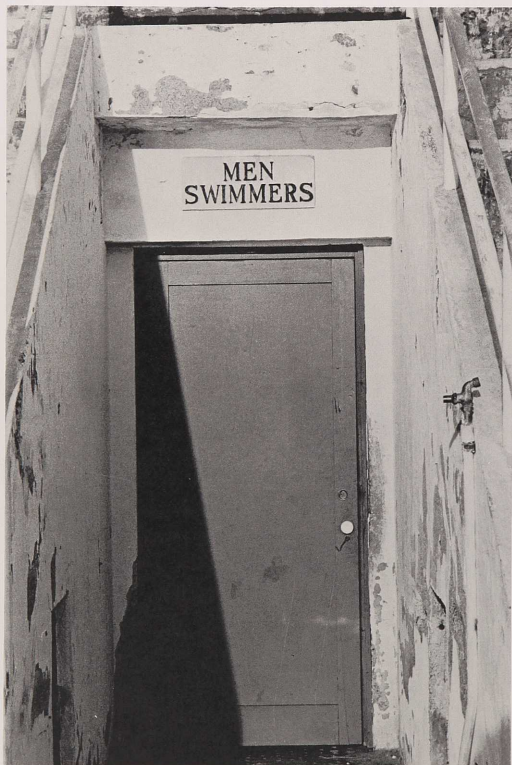


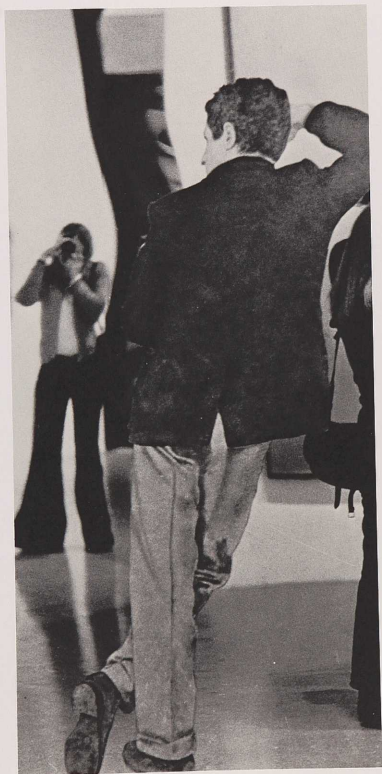




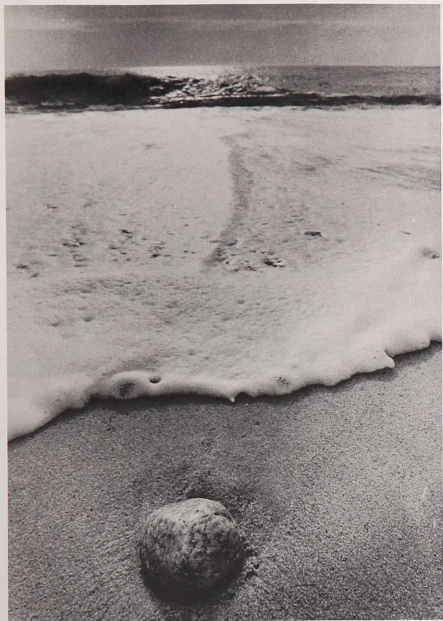




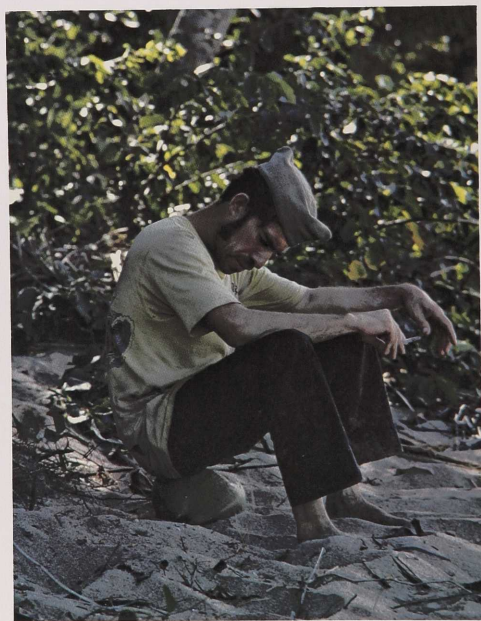






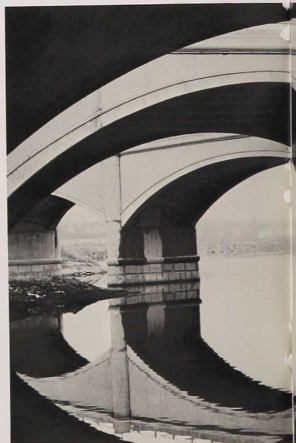
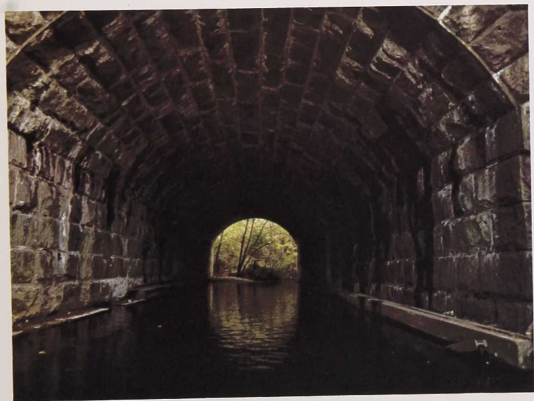






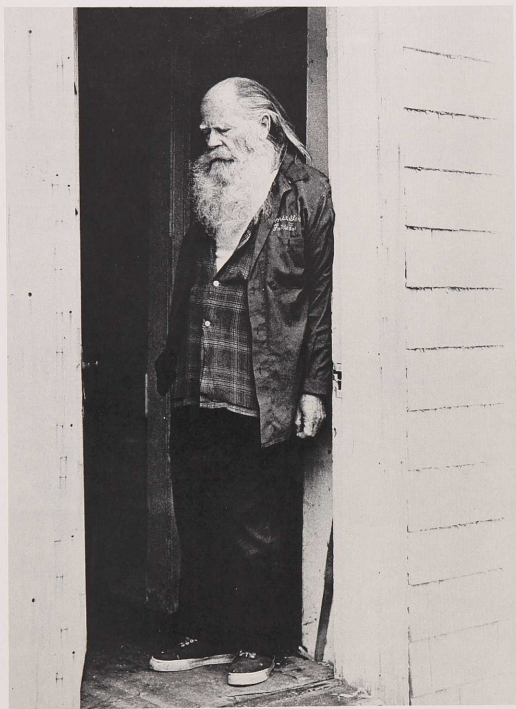














SUPRISE SUPRISE

by J.G. Paroline

The rain drizzles down, smacking the thick leaves with a distinctive hiss. The climb up the hill through the dense growth, has been long and hard, and I tell Leroy to radio a halt to the rest of Charlie Company. I turn around again to see the startled face of the pointman. "Gooks!" mouths excitedly, jabbing his hand in the air to the left. I crouch, instinctively my eyes follow in the direction he points. 40 feet away, through a brief opening in the vines, I see a legendary figure in black pajamas. He is sitting at a table under a plastic canopy, reading a small black book. "They read books too?" I am frankly astonished. I didn't know what they did.

I whirl about to signal Leroy. He is kneeling on one knee and whispering quite audibly into his radio. Frantically, I try to silence him. I glance back at the man on top of the bunker—he is still calmly reading—then back to Leroy, who momentarily looks up. "Gooks!" I repeat silently. Leroy breaks his transmission as he too goes into a crouch. "Get Ted up here with his machinegun!" The order flees down the file of soldiers in a succession of desperate whispers.

While waiting for the M-60, impatiently I stare transfixed by the undisturbed man, who flips a page and continues reading. Even above the sound of the rain, I can hear the rustle of the page turning. The man is completely unaware that he has only moments left to live.

Ted seems to be taking forever. I feel trapped in a jar of honey, my emotions seem thick and clumsy. I pull the tabs that release the straps of my pack, it feels like I've ejected from an airplane. I float on the balls of my feet, nimble as a ballet dancer.

Ted comes up the platoon file, moving slowly from man to man, looking dazed, cradling his machine gun, and still weighed down by his pack. His barrel chest is strapped with the crossed lines of ammunition. "Drop your pack and set up your gun!" I whisper breathlessly, indicating the target. Ted's eyes follow my arm and visibly brighten when he spots the man. He looks like a fat bulldog being told to sic a stranger. A slow grin spreads over his face, then he drops to the ground, pulls the tripod legs off and lifts the trigger housing as the nervous pointman lays an ammo belt across it. When the weapon is ready he looks back at the bunker. The man has not moved. Ted's features again contort into a foxy sneer that bares his teeth. Satisfied that his prey is trapped, he eagerly turns to me for the command to fire.

The faces of the other men are tight, pale, terrified. I look at each one of them and silently ask, "Are you ready?" They take deep breaths, nodding their heads in slow motion. I gulp, and try to switch the safety on my M-16. It is stuck, rusted in place by the constant rain. I give it a frantic wrench and it moves with an audible click. Horrified I look up at the bunker, but the slender figure has heard nothing. I switch the safety to automatic. Ready on the right, ready on the left. I've done it a hundred times raise on the rifle range in basic. The men are waiting for my command I barge a finger and slowly bring it downward to the trigger housing, praying, "Oh God, oh God, oh God."

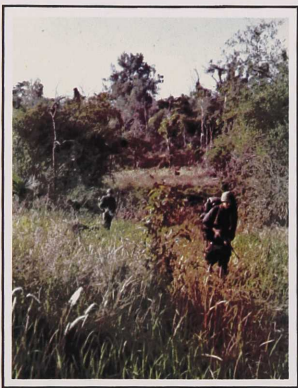
The blast shatters the mirror in front of me. The twenty cartridges in the magazine zip out of the weapon, my finger never pausing on the trigger. The man on the bunker is blown over. His arms flail above his head as he topples backwards. His feet hook on the bench and dangle grotesquely in the air.

The jungle is suddenly quiet. The weapons have run out of ammunition. Everyone stands stunned by the incredible silence.

Ted fumbles with a fresh belt. For a moment he is the only one moving. Adrenalin flashes through my body, awaking me from my daze. Realizing he's

exposed, both SGT Tench and I scream simultaneously. "Cover the machine gun!" I continue to yell commands like a haywire loudspeaker. "Get down, Get down!" Watch out for the fucking claymores!!!!" I scream every warning I can think of as I struggle my ammo pouch to get out another magazine. In desperation I rip the canvas and they spill out. Jamming a full magazine into the M-16 I wastefully fire a fresh burst at the feet of the fallen man. The others reload and each weapon begins firing furiously again. The dense foliage is ripped down the trees, exposing the bunker. SGT Ted screams for one of my two grenades. I do the fastest alligator crawl on record to hand him a grenade. He pulls the pin, throwing it at the bunker. "Throw it like a baseball," the instructor's warning in basic, flashes through my head, but there is no time to utter the warning. Instead I scream "Hit it! Hit it!" and everyone presses into the mud. The grenade makes a muffled bang. Tench has expertly thrown it into the bunker.

I pull the pin on the second grenade, but before I can throw it, Ted decides to "John Wayne" his machinegun. He lifts his M-60 to his waist and shooting from the hip, charges the bunker. "Ted! Don't get in front of everybody. Everybody on their feet!" Blindly we rush the bunker. I clutch the grenade tightly, unable to get rid of it. The M-60 suddenly jams and the assault halts behind Ted. He curses the malfunction. He can't touch the hot housing. Disgusted he flings the weapon down, and charges singlehanded and unarmed. He leaps into the trench, grabs an abandoned AK-47 and begins firing. At the distinctive sound of the AK-47, everyone flings themselves to the ground again. "Pop. Pop. Pop." We think it is return fire. Terrified, we hastily crawl the remaining few feet and flop into the bunker for protection.

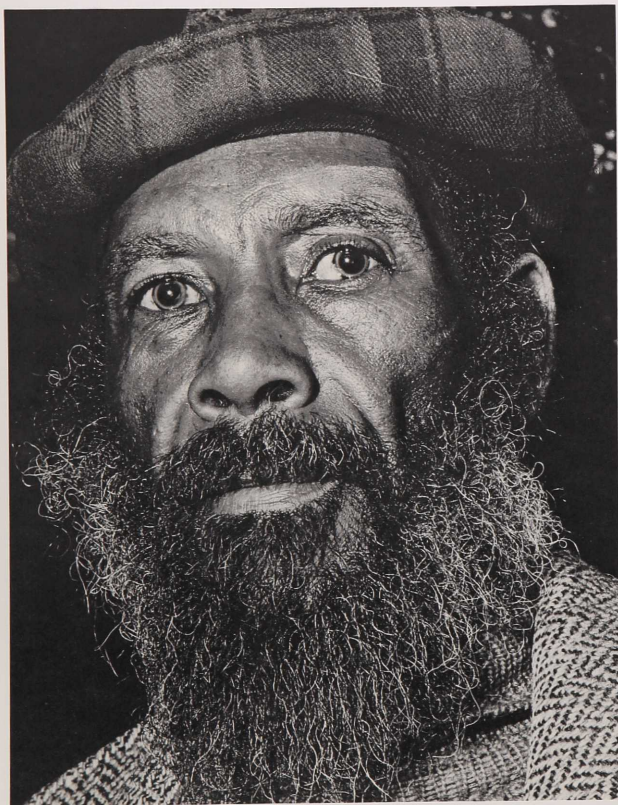


My head reels at the gore. I nearly drop the grenade. Bodies lay sprawled everywhere. Playing cards lay scattered in the mud. Where had the others been? I had only seen one man reading. The cardplayers are hardly recognizable as human. Arms and legs have been ripped off their owners by the force of the machine gun. Pink, gray, black, they all look like they have been copped with a machete. One man's skull has been blown away, leaving the gray matter of his brain exposed. Intestines spilled out of another. There are at least four bodies, but they're in so many pieces, I can't be sure. There is no blood the bodies haven't had time to bleed. The man who had been reading still lays tumbled backwards, his eyes frozen open. The bodies appear to quiver, but there is no need for a medic. "They're mannequins, they're just mannequins. They're not human," I keep reassuring myself. I tell myself I am not going to panic or freak, but I'm about to gag. I have to get out of this bunker.

The others scramble right behind me as I flee forward. I don't have time to think about the scene behind me. Barely 30 ft. away is another hock, thatched with brown leaves. Smoke curls from a fire nearby. Everyone scatters for cover. Bullets rip through the hock. "Spread out!" Spread yourselves out Goddamnit!" I hop-step over the prone men pushing down their hot rifle barrels with my hand to make sure they don't shoot me in the ankles, and dive behind the only available bit of cover. The tree trunk gives me a security I badly need. Screaming, "Hit it! Hit it!" I throw the grenade at the building and squeeze behind the trees. I glance out to each side to see everyone tight against the ground. My ass feels a mile in the air. I hear a rattling sound as the grenade lands in the leaves on the roof. It explodes: shrapnel whistles through the branches. Once again it's quiet. As we pause to reload and catch our breath, I relax. We're still alive. I pat my tree trunk for good luck. Completely rotten, the tree falls over with a loud crash as soon as I touch it.

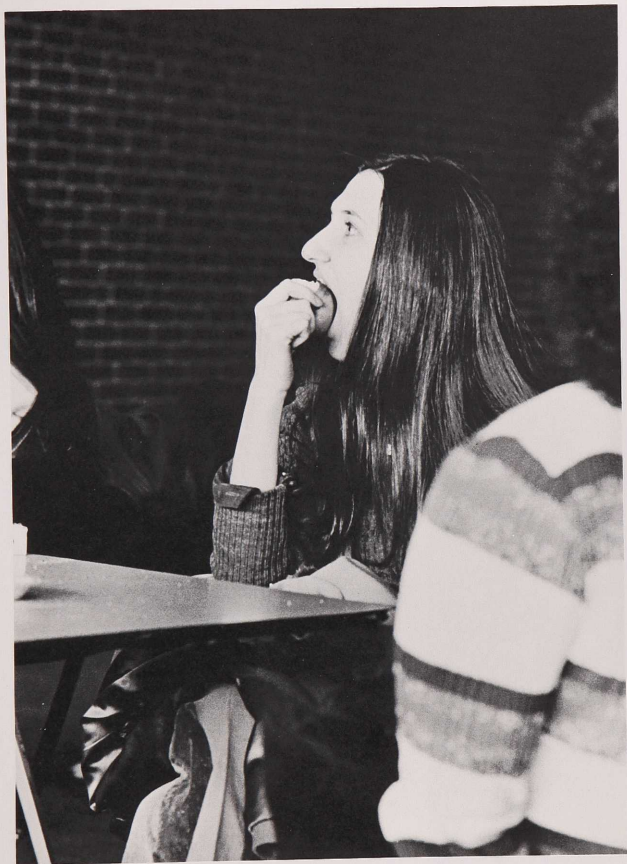










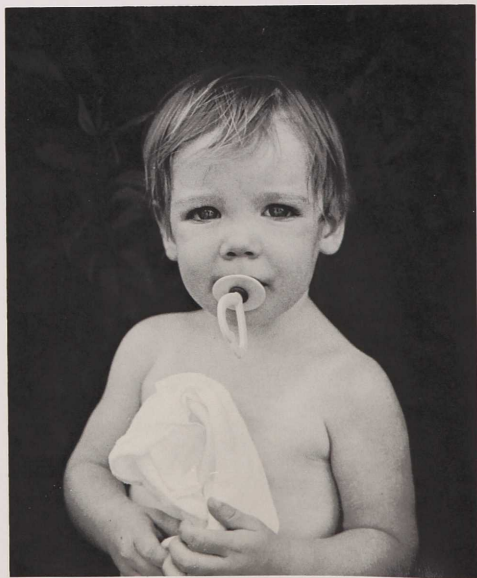


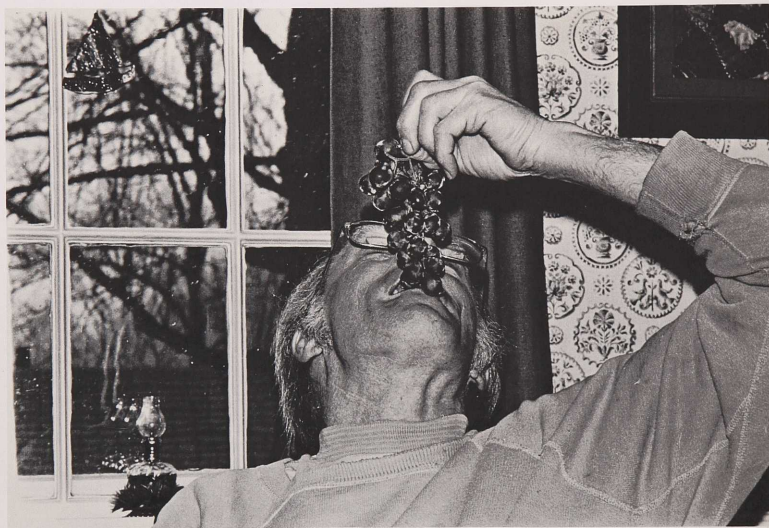


























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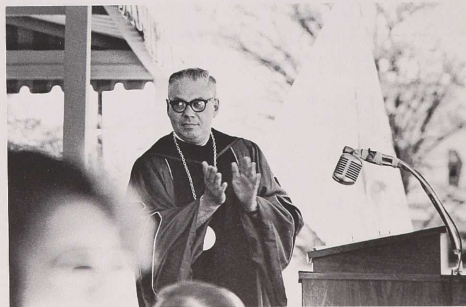
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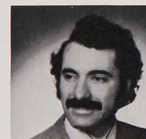
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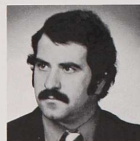
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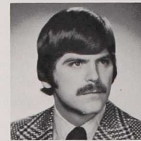
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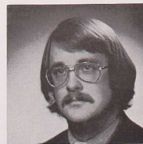
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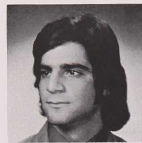
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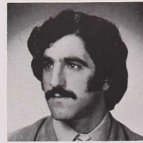
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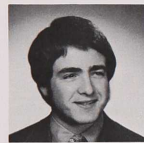
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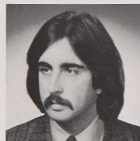
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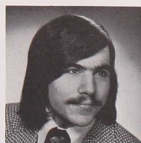




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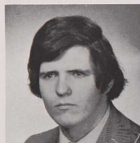
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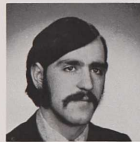
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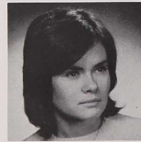
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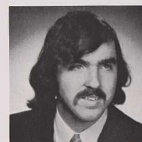
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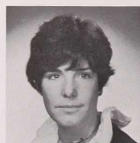
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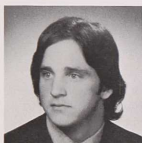
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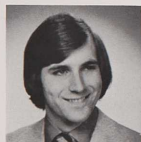
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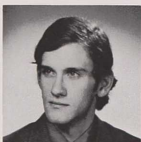
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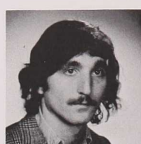
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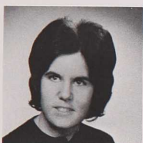
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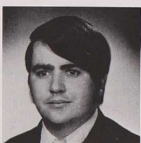
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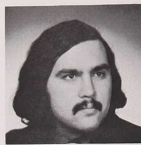
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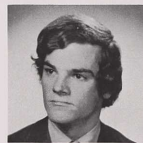
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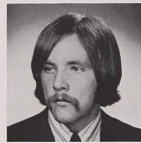
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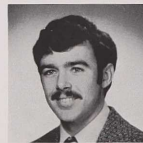
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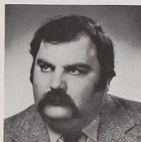
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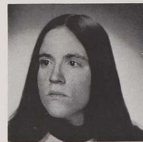
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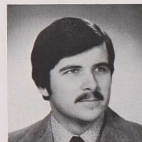
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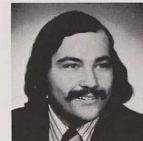
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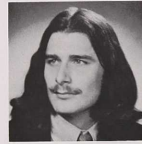
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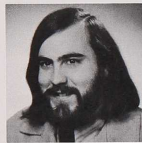
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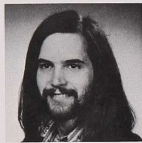
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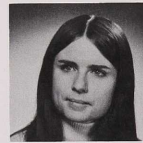
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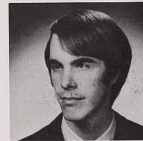
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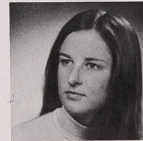
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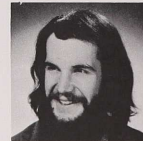
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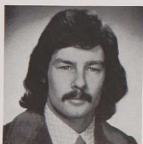
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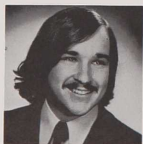
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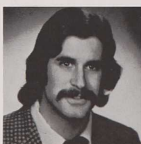
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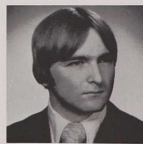
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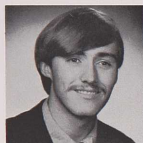
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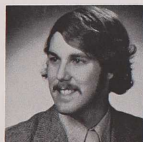
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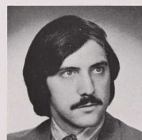
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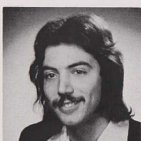
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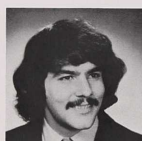
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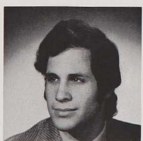
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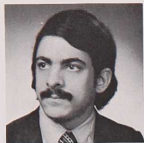


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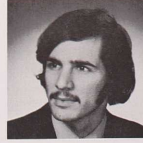
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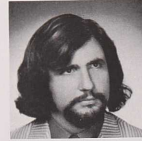
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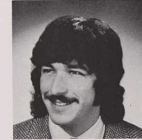
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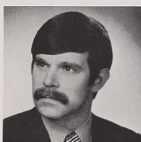
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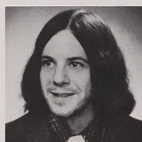
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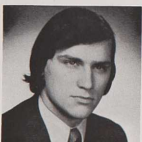
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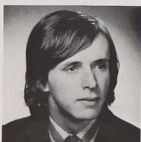
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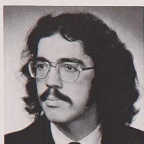


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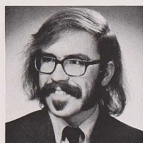
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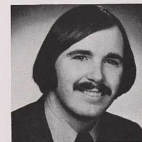
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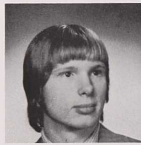
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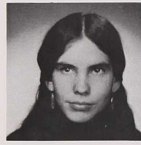
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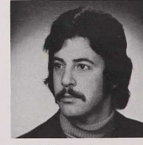
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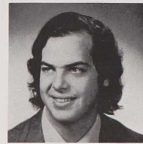
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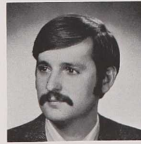
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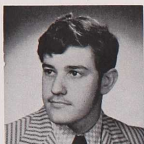


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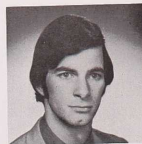
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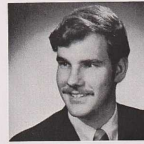
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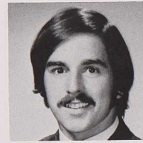
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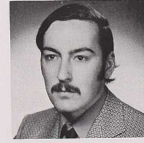
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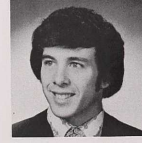
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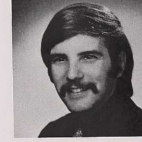
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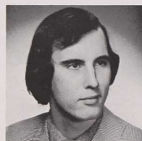
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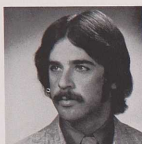


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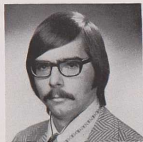
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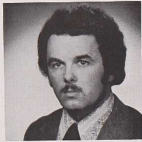
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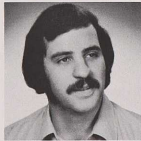
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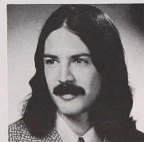
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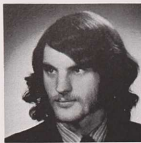




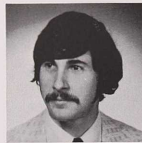
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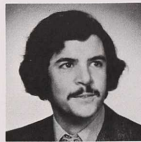
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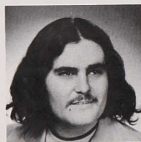
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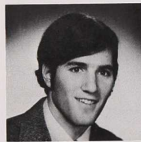
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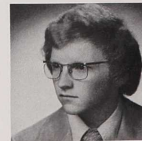
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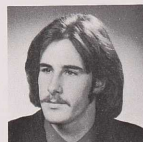
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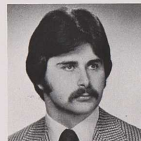
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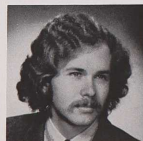
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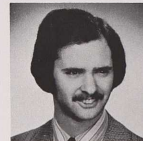
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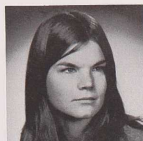




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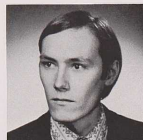
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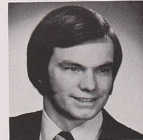
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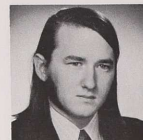
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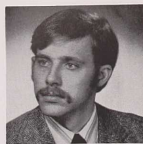
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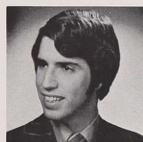
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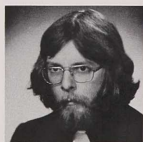
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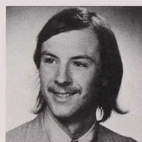
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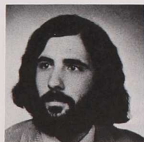
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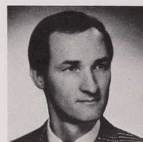
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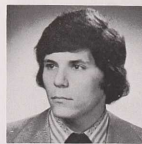
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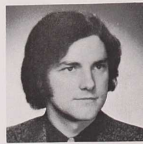
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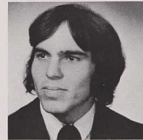
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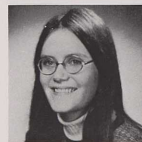
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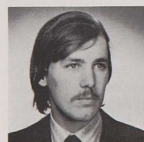
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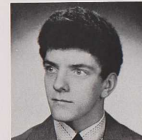
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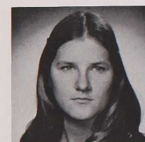
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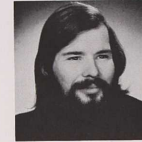
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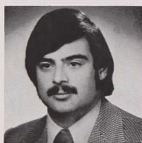
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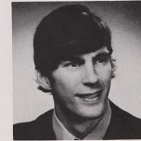
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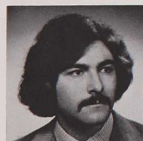
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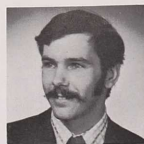
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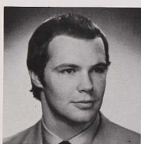
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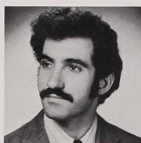
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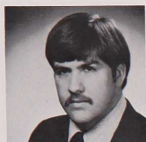


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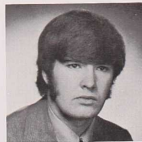
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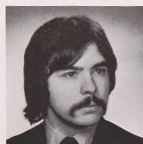


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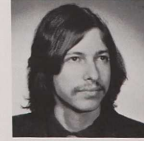
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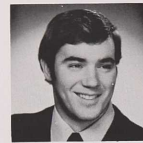
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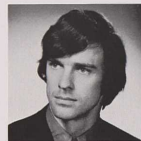
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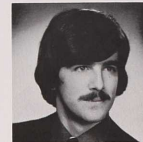
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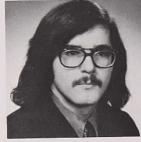
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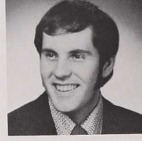
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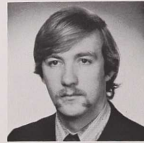
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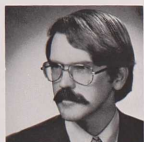


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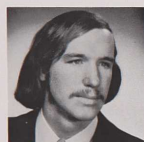
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